

The Upland News

TO THE PUBLIC
This newspaper is a philanthropist. In that it doesn't tell all it knows. If it did, it wouldn't be here.

Published Daily Except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday. It should be in every home in Upland and vicinity. One dollar and fifty cents per year.

VOLUME TWENTY-THREE, NO. 8

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917

\$1.50 PER YEAR

HE WASHED HIS FEET AND IT COST HIM \$25 STERN REALITY IN SNAPSHOT VIEW

MRS. TROELLER IS UNWITTING VICTIM OF AUTO-MOBILE THIEVES

SPEEDERS COME AND GO

Man Who Can Do Work of Two Men in One Day Cannot Conquer John Barleycorn and Is Given Suspended Sentence.

The month of June proved a very busy one for Judge Crane as well as for all the officers, the usual number of speed cases lining up as well as numerous other cases the total amount of fines reaching \$320.

Cash in Name Only
Among the numerous speeders L. L. Cash who drives an interurban bus was arrested, but it developed that he was Cash in name only and the local officers are now looking for him.

He Cooled His Feet
The day was hot, the running water temptingly cool and he thought the time opportune, so B. Ivaraki soaked his feet in the drinking water that quenches the thirst of the people of Cucamonga, as it was seeking the lower levels in Cucamonga canyon. It cost Ivaraki \$25, which, according to regular barber shop rates, would have given him a bath every Saturday night for two years whether he needed it or not.

Wanted Atmosphere
I. Y. Kiet, S. H. Kim and H. S. Chain journeyed far into the mountains and with their kodak in hand desired something novel in the way of a picture. Disobeying they stood in the midst of the falling water at the first falls in Cucamonga canyon while a brother Korean took the desired snapshot. An officer showed up about the same time. The boys being under age, they were turned over to the juvenile court.

Shook the Dust
George Sletter, famous here as one of the hardest working men and one who will do as much work in one day as two ordinary men, was left the city all because King Alcohol got the best of him too often. Charged with being drunk he was given a suspended sentence of 90 days in jail and ordered to shake the dust of the city from his boots and remain away for six months. He is now working in a mill factory in Pennsylvania.

Purchased a Stolen Car
Mrs. Edith S. Troeller was the innocent party in the purchase of a stolen Ford automobile while the Troeller family were residents of Imperial valley. The car had been stolen in San Francisco and after being traded and peddled two or three times Mrs. Troeller purchased it. The Phoenix Assurance company carried the insurance on the car and having paid the owner launched a search for the missing Ford. The result was a suit against Mrs. Troeller for the recovery of \$103.90. Judge Crane gave judgment for the plain-tiff and the \$103.90 was paid by Mrs. Troeller.

Criminal
June 1—O. B. Right, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 4—W. L. Vasore, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 4—Burton Grundell, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 4—C. O. Bacon, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 4—H. Bopp, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 4—T. Nishi, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 4—L. L. Cash, speeding. Drives Clark's bus.
June 7—H. Lienan, speeding. Fined \$13. Paid.
June 7—W. E. Cloud, speeding. Fined \$12. Paid.
June 11—F. W. Yound, speeding. No appearance.
June 12—H. S. Weddington, speeding. Fined \$18. Paid.
June 12—Edward Drenske, speeding. Fined \$15. Paid.
June 12—Jerry Wiley, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 12—Dr. J. D. Thomas, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 12—Byron C. Hanna, speeding. Fined \$12. Paid.
June 12—W. Ross, speeding. Fined \$5. Paid.
June 12—Geo. Dauer, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 15—J. L. Floyd, speeding. Fined \$5. Paid.
June 18—Glenn L. West, speeding. Fined \$5. Paid.
June 18—B. Ivaraki, polluting domestic water in Cucamonga canyon. Fined \$25.
June 18—I. Y. Kiet, S. H. Kim, H. S. Chain, polluting domestic water in Cucamonga canyon. Cases referred to juvenile court.

FRENCH REJOICE AT U. S. ASSISTANCE

LETTER TO T. R. WOODBRIDGE FROM FRIEND IN FRENCH CAPITAL

Heart Rejoices When the United States Stand up for Principles That His Native Land Has Defended for Past Three Years.

T. R. Woodbridge received the following letter from a friend in Paris, which will prove of interest to News readers:

Paris, May 21st, 1917.
Dear Mr. Woodbridge:—My reason for not having answered your kind letter before is that I wanted to give some information about my future fate.

My absence from New York should have been a short one, but meanwhile the momentous change in the situation on your side has made my return there useless, and the call from the front could no longer be resisted.

After a few weeks' rest which have been very beneficial to me—the more so as the father's condition has improved considerably—I am now on the eve of leaving for the front to join the Russian troops fighting on the western front.

Before doing so, I wish to express the hope that I may have the pleasure of seeing you here some time; also to say how my heart beat when your noble country stood up for the principles which we have been vindicating all along, and how I admire your people for having, up to now, done the right thing in every direction. It is such a rare sight in history to see a nation appropriating the benefit of other nations' experience.

Yours very truly,
P. MASSON.

SAM F. BROWN, CO. D PROUD OF UPLAND

The News has received the following letter from Sam F. Brown who is one of Upland's young men who volunteered for service with Uncle Sam. The letter will be of interest to Mr. Brown's many acquaintances here.

Long Beach, Cal., June 24, 1917.
To The Upland News.
I have just read an item in one of the Los Angeles papers where Upland is doing her bit, and more, too. And it fills me with great pleasure to know that Upland is doing so well. Although she cannot send all of her men to the colors, I am proud to know that she has a few, and am hoping that there will be more representations in the service for Upland soon. Yours respectfully,
SAM F. BROWN,
Co. D, 7th Cal. Inf.

June 18—C. Amor, speeding. No appearance.
June 18—Chari Landreth, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 18—A. C. Applegate, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 18—H. K. Watson, speeding. Fined \$5. Paid.
June 25—Vera Ranney, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 25—D. D. Coghlan, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 25—Gordon Park, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 25—H. C. Knopp, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
June 25—B. L. McCoy, speeding. No appearance.
June 25—C. Millington, speeding. No appearance.
June 25—W. J. Butler, speeding. No appearance.
June 25—W. E. Ross, speeding. No appearance.
June 25—Geo. H. Alger, speeding. No appearance.
June 25—M. C. Cooper, speeding. \$10. Paid.
June 25—L. M. Sanborn, speeding. No appearance.
June 25—D. Elary, speeding. No appearance.
June 25—M. Halpern, speeding. No appearance.
June 30—Dr. J. C. Ham, speeding. No appearance.
June 30—Francis Hertel, speeding. Fined \$10. Paid.
Civil Case
June 12—E. H. Haury vs. J. M. Crawford. Suit to collect \$14.07. Case settled out of court.
June 19—E. F. Hill vs. Clarence Blazer. Suit to collect \$38.50. Case settled out of court.
June 20—Phoenix Assurance Co. vs. Mrs. Edith S. Troeller. To collect \$103.90. Judgment given for plaintiff and case settled.
June 27—John E. Walker vs. Glenn Wiley et al. Suit to collect \$13. Case settled out of court.

Recorder's Court
June 12—Geo. Sletter, drunk. Given suspended ninety days in county jail, and given 24 hours to leave the town and remain absent for six months.

SUMNER REYNOLDS AT ALLENTOWN, PA.

LOCAL BOY GIVES DESCRIPTION OF CAMP LIFE IN HOSPITAL CORPS

His Company Among Best Trained and They Are Working to Be Among the First to Go to Battle Front in France.

U. S. Med. Res. Camp, Allentown, Penn., June 23, 1917. Editor Upland News.

Dear Sir:—As far as I know I am the only one from Upland in this branch of Uncle Sam's service, so I thought that perhaps the people at home might care to know a little of the work we are to do and so I take the liberty to write this brief description of the camp and its work.

As soon as we arrived in camp we were reorganized from the American "company" into sections of thirty-six men each. Twenty-four men of each section will be ambulance drivers and the remainder are divided as follows: three mechanics, two cooks, two clerks, two orderlies, one corporal, two sergeants, and the whole section is under the command of a first lieutenant, who is a doctor.

There is no work with the litter, as that work is taken care of by the French private, this system of organization being that used by the French government. Our work will be to transport the wounded from the field "dressing stations" back to the "base" hospital which is several miles in the rear.

The training we are to receive in camp will consist of lectures in "first aid" and instructions in the care and driving of Ford's, for the ambulances are the Smith "Ford's Trucks" which is a truck body mounted on a Ford chassis. You see that the little "Universal Car" is extremely valuable in the service. Then the organization of the camp is an interesting feature of the work. There are about 2500 men in camp and more units are on the way. When the camp is full there will be 3500 men here, so you can see the necessity of perfect organization. So far there has not been a case of sickness and as the camp is under the care of expert sanitary officials, there is not a fly or mosquito in camp. This speaks pretty well for the officers and men.

Day before yesterday the Pasadena sections all received their first inoculation for typhoid fever. It was quite a sight to see the men all in line with their left arms bare and a big patch of iodine on them, waiting for their "shot in the arm." In ten days we will get another "shot" and ten days after that a third one is given. After that we are supposed to be immune from typhoid, for several years at any rate. Then I suppose we will all be vaccinated for smallpox and I don't know what they certainly take every precaution to keep us from getting sick.

As soon as this part is over and we have received a little more instruction in the care and driving of our ambulances we are ready to go to France. The men will be sent out in units of about 750 and it is the ambition of our captain and every man in our battalion that we be among the first to go abroad. I see no reason why we should not go among the first for we are among the best drilled and best equipped companies in the camp. This may sound like boasting but it is an actual fact, and we are all working hard to keep up the reputation which we have in camp and in the city. The people of this community are not altogether in sympathy with the soldiers but they seem to have a little better attitude towards us men from California and the men are very desirous of making the old state proud of us.

The mess is an important part of the camp and our Captain Lockwood is at the head of this department. The food is plain and well cooked and we have all we can eat. There is lots of good bread and butter (oleomargarine) and for jelly we have molasses. While it is nothing like "mother used to cook" we have no complaint whatever. As soon as the camp is completely organized each section will be issued its own ration and the section cooks will be responsible for their section's mess.

While this short description is wholly inadequate to describe the working of the camp and ambulance corps, I cannot take more time to write or more space in your paper to describe it further. If I can answer questions, from any one in town, about the service I shall be glad to do so if they will drop me a card.

I wish to take this opportunity to thank those people of the town who showed special interest in my departure and to let them know I greatly appreciated their efforts. I now say farewell and wish to state that I shall try and keep from doing anything which will disgrace my home town. Goodbye.

Yours in Uncle Sam's service,
SUMNER REYNOLDS.

JUNE OUTCLASSES MAY IN BUSINESS AT THE ONTARIO-CUCAMONGA EXCHANGE

TOTAL AMOUNT PAID TO ASSOCIATIONS IN JUNE IS \$727,337.24

BEATS LAST YEAR 433,000

Growers Who at First Thought Heat Wave Had Left Only 10 Per Cent Now Finding 25 Per Cent and Are More Optimistic.

May was accorded the banner month in the history of the O. K. Exchange when the greatest amount of business in any one month was transacted. But along comes June and knocks the props out of May and still the end is not yet.

D. A. Field, manager of the O. K. Exchange, stated to a News representative this morning:

"We thought May was a banner month, but all records made in May have been broken in June. The total amount of money paid to associations in this district in June was \$727,337.24, which is the most money ever paid out during any month in the history of this office. June 26 was the largest day in regard to money paid associations in the history of this office. On that day we sent \$79,488.93 to the associations in payment for fruit shipped. Our shipments up to the first of June were 433,000 boxes more than we shipped during all of last year, and we have 60 days yet in this season, so that our total shipments will exceed by a good many hundred thousand boxes any year in the history of this office. These heavy shipments have required extra help, an unusually large supply of shooks, paper and so forth, and the securing of such supplies in sufficient quantity to take care of this greatly increased volume of business has been a big problem constantly confronting every association manager in the district. The above figures indicate that the very great majority of the growers have picked a big crop of fruit and have secured prices that will show them a profit.

"Most growers are figuring on a light crop of navel next year. There will probably be a fair crop of Valencia and seedling oranges, and the production of lemons for the next twelve months will probably be about normal, so that even though the navel crop is light, growers generally are in better shape than usual to handle themselves on account of the funds that can be put away this year and the high prices which, in all probability, will be obtained for the short crop next year.

"It is too early for anybody to make any accurate estimate of the size of next year's navel crop. Growers claim more than ten per cent of a normal crop are now finding 25 per cent or more and while some groves will undoubtedly have very little fruit on them, we are every day meeting more and more optimists among the growers.

"Just as soon as it is possible to determine the actual amount of fruit we will have to handle, the plan of every association, and this office, that will be laid out along the lines that will allow next year's crop to be efficiently and economically marketed. The policy of the associations, and the exchange in general, has always been to deliver to the growers the very best in service at a lower cost per box than any body else, and inasmuch as every factor and unit of the exchange is a grower's organization, this policy will undoubtedly be continued."

UNION MEETING AT THE MUNICIPAL PARK

"Human Slag, and Human Slime" will be the theme for the first outdoor service to be held by the combined congregations of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches, next Sunday night, at 7:45, at the city hall corner.

Out where the cool California breezes fan the faces of the worshippers, under the canopy of the heavens, God's first temple-dome, there is to be inaugurated next Sunday night Upland's first fresh air summer sessions of the city's history. Mr. Wentworth will be the preacher for the month of July, and Mr. R. C. Stone for the month of August. The services begin at 7:45, and at each service there will be a special musical program. Mr. Graham will be director for July.

THE BEST IN FILM-LAND AT COLONIAL

PRICE WILL BE RAISED TO 10 AND 15 CENTS BEGINNING MONDAY

Best Pictures to Be Obtained to Be Shown at Local Playhouse. Many Famous Stars Will Be Shown Here This Month.

On another page of this paper appears an important announcement of the Colonial theatre. In an interview Mr. Ross says, in part:

"We have been trying ever since we purchased the Colonial theatre last December to get contracts with the film companies producing the best pictures, although we knew it would be necessary for us to increase our admission price slightly when contracts were obtained. The pictures we have booked for showing in Upland cannot be shown, with one or two exceptions, for less than 10 and 15 cents, as that is stipulated in the contracts.

"The price we pay for this service would, however, prohibit us from showing for any less, but my experience here as well as in other places has convinced me that our patrons would much rather pay the slight advance in price and know they can drop into the theatre any evening and see something worth while, than to pay the old price and feel that they have wasted an evening every now and then. Under the new contract system we will have at least four well known stars every week and some weeks six. Our contracts started July 1st with 'The Wheel of the Law,' a Metro production, and owing to special arrangements with the film company prices will not be raised until Monday, July 9, excepting Friday, when we show Theda Bara in 'The Darling of Paris,' we will charge 10 and 15 cents in the evening, although a special matinee will be run at 2 for the old prices, 5 and 10 cents.

"This raise of price has nothing to do with the war, nor is it occasioned by any other cause than that of having to pay for the best. The bookings made as the time contracts were signed cover a period to July 31 and are the best that could be obtained at short notice, but we will be able to pick everything out commencing August 1, by star series taking the productions of each popular star soon after their showing in Los Angeles."

"That the public may be informed of the good program coming under the new policy, Mr. Ross has given The News a list of his feature bookings for July. The list is published below:

- July 5—The Tides of Barnegat (Paramount).
- July 6—The Darling of Paris (Fox Theda Bara).
- July 7—The Cost of Hatred (Paramount).
- July 9—The Dawn of Love (Metro).
- July 10—Treason (Bluebird).
- July 11—A Man and the Woman (Art Drama).
- July 12—The Lonesome Chap (Paramount).
- July 13—The Whip (All Star).
- July 14—Sleeping Fires (Paramount).
- July 16—Hell Morgan's Girl (Bluebird).
- July 17—Lonesometown (Kolb and Dill).
- July 18—The Bradley Mystery (Art Drama).
- July 19—The Girl at Home (Paramount).
- July 20—The Tiger Woman (Fox Theda Bara).
- July 21—The Valentine Girl (Paramount).
- July 23—The Gates of Eden (Metro).
- July 24—Southern Justice (Bluebird).
- July 25—Pride and the Devil (Art Drama).
- July 26—Sacrifice (Paramount).
- July 27—The Spirit of Romance (Paramount).
- July 27—The Cure (Chaplin Special).
- July 28—Hearts Desire (Paramount).
- July 30—The Wager (Metro).
- July 31—Bringing Home Father (Bluebird).

Each of the above feature pictures except "The Whip," "The Darling of Paris," and "The Tiger Woman," has either a good comedy or scenic reel also.

LIBRARY NEWS
The report of the Librarian for the month of June is as follows: Fiction, adult, 895; juvenile, 347; non-fiction, 213; total, 1455. Books mended, 80; accessioned, 22; total, 2903. Members registered, 22; withdrawn, 18; total, 1512. Magazines circulated, 100; rebound, 10.

Miss Thelma Sikes is assisting at the library for the summer months. Back cataloging is being done and soon it is hoped to have the books in the library all completely cataloged. The government pamphlets are being filed alphabetically by subject also. All this will be of great assistance to the public.

EXEMPTION BOARDS OF CO. ORGANIZED

IN DISTRICT NUMBER ONE R. O. PRICE IS MADE THE CHAIRMAN

Mystery of What Happened to President's Appointees Solved When Desert Members Appear at County Courthouse.

Mystery of what happened to the president's appointments for the exemption board in the desert district of San Bernardino was solved yesterday when Thomas J. Murphy of Needles, E. E. Richardson of Victorville and E. M. Haws of Barstow reported at the courthouse to take up the work of preparing the draft. Officials had been seeking without success to learn if the board had been appointed. The notice of appointment was sent direct to the three men and for some reason or another had not been included in the announcement. This was probably due to the fact that he names were recommended a week after the boards of the first two districts were nominated.

In district No. 1, R. O. Price of Upland was made chairman; O. P. Sloat of San Bernardino, secretary, with C. O. Goss of Ontario as the third member.

In district No. 2, G. W. Beattie of East Highlands was made chairman; A. E. Grow of Redlands, secretary, with W. C. Hebbard of Colton as the third member.

In district No. 3, Thomas J. Murphy of Needles was made chairman; E. E. Richardson of Victorville, secretary, and E. M. Haws of Barstow as the third member.

The boards must by Saturday have placed in the mails duplicate cards to be filed at Sacramento and typewritten lists showing the serial numbers to be filed at Washington.

As soon as these lists are in Washington the drawing of the numbers will take place. As the exemption boards here understand the situation it will be the serial number placed by them in each exemption district that will be compared with the number drawn in the lottery at Washington, and not the product number placed by the registration boards.

The government, however, has made no announcement explaining its plans for the method of the drawing, but members of exemption boards cannot understand what other use the new serial numbers would be, if not for the drawing itself.

STUDEBAKER AGENCY CHANGES HANDS

The Ontario Motor Car company has purchased the Ontario Studebaker agency from D. B. Wynne, whose name has been associated with the Studebaker for several years—in fact, since the Studebaker was first introduced here.

The new owners take possession of the handsome new garage at the corner of A street and Lemon avenue immediately and the famed Studebaker service will be continued without interruption.

Ray R. Sherwood, manager of the new company, stated to The News that immediate delivery to the buyer of any one of them may be made possible. By carrying every model in stock, it will also be possible for the new company to give their prospects a demonstration in the car they will eventually drive.

It is also the intention of the company to carry a complete line of parts, thereby obviating the necessity of sending to Los Angeles for anything and doing away with the inconvenience and annoyance the motorist experiences when his car is laid up for several days at a time, because the parts necessary to make even the slightest repairs are not immediately available.

"Get a Demonstration" will be the slogan of the new agents and they are ready and willing to demonstrate the Studebaker to any one interested, at any time.

Ray R. Sherwood, the manager of the new company, is well known in Upland, and to Studebaker owners particularly, on account of his association during the past year, with Mr. Wynne. Studebaker owners are assured that they will not experience that inconvenience usually attending a readjustment such as the local agency has just undergone, for the reason that Mr. Sherwood is thoroughly familiar with the policy of the Studebaker company and knows the Studebaker car from tires to windshield.

PHILADELPHIA REALLY SLOW
In response to the call for purchase of Liberty Bonds Philadelphia is way behind Cleveland. So in some respects the Quaker City must be regarded as slow after all.

Patriotic, though, after all. Observe how it cherishes the old bell.

RED CROSS WORK IS GOING ON AND WAR FUND REACHES TO SUM OF \$12,815.83

THREE LARGE BOXES ARE THIS WEEK SHIPPED TO SAN FRANCISCO

FULLER LADS GIVE SAVINGS

Additional Names Given This Week. Hoped That No One Will Be Annoyed at Misread Names. Interesting Items.

The big campaign which was such a glorious success is over, but the work goes on. On Monday of this week three large boxes, carefully packed, labeled and stenciled, were forwarded to the supply headquarters in San Francisco. The boxes were packed with soldiers' hospital outfits and gauze bandages. The contents represented an outlay of nearly three hundred dollars in money, and many times that in hours of painstaking labor on the part of devoted Upland women.

In connection with the campaign for the war fund it should be noted that by all local contributors that further collections and the issuance of receipts will be made by the district office in Los Angeles.

It is to be hoped that no one will be annoyed at misread names, nor be impatient if a request for payment comes after a remittance has been made. The two may have crossed on the way, or the latter may have been delayed in its passage through an office where hundreds of thousands of similar pledges are being accounted for.

In last week's issue of The News there were several errors in names due to unfamiliarity with them on the part of a new stenographer. Thus Brauer was put for Bauer, Harrington for Harrington, and Geo. Gregg was set forth as Rev. Gregg.

It is probable that there were more extensive errors in the transcription of names. J. M. Hall was put down as J. M. Mall and Geo. Bruder should have been Geo. Bender.

During the past week the following subscriptions have been added, bringing the total to \$12,815.83:

- N. G. Pehl \$50.00
- Bertha Watson 1.00
- Mr. and Mrs. J. Curtis 2.00
- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gundy 5.00
- W. A. Eastlack 9.00
- R. G. Manley 10.00
- Mrs. Julia Lundy 5.00
- J. D. Masten 5.00
- L. M. Durand 2.00
- Mrs. Geo. Evans 1.00
- Ledie E. Wright 1.00
- Maude M. Lathrop 1.00
- Mrs. Christian 1.00
- Alfred Martin 2.00
- Minnie Goering 1.00
- R. E. Gras 1.00
- Therine E. McCulloch 2.00
- James McCulloch 1.00
- Mrs. C. A. Jaquith 1.00
- T. W. Harris 2.00
- Chas. R. Ries 2.00

A number of interesting incidents occur in connection with the raising of Red Cross funds.

About the time school closed Irene Churchill made a pie, which was on exhibition at the school, and looked so delectable that some one was glad to pay seventy-five cents for it, and Irene gave the money to the Red Cross.

At headquarters during the campaign a couple of home-made banks attracted a good deal of attention. Inquiry brought forth the information that they had belonged to Bobbie and Pierce Fuller, who, aged respectively four and seven, had decided to turn over all their savings to the great cause.

One of the interesting objects at the local room is a white rug, with a red, white and blue line about the border and a red cross in the center. It is a fine piece of work, which was woven and donated by Miss Anna Glesy.

At a recent meeting the order of the Eastern Star made a gift of \$25 to the local chapter. This is separate from the war fund.

A very pleasant feature of the concert Thursday night was the candy and ice cream sold by the ladies of the G. T. Embroidery club. Acknowledgment should be made of the drayage which has been donated by Walter Allen.

A man in a county jail for having intrigued against registration declares that he does not like his quarters, and wants to be transferred to McNeill's Island "so he may see new faces, have a pleasant journey and make a new home."

Probably the country is not much concerned as to his making a new home. In fact, he should be forced to go to the old one whence he came on some foreign strand.

But the fellow's nerve is little less than sublime.

THE UPLAND NEWS

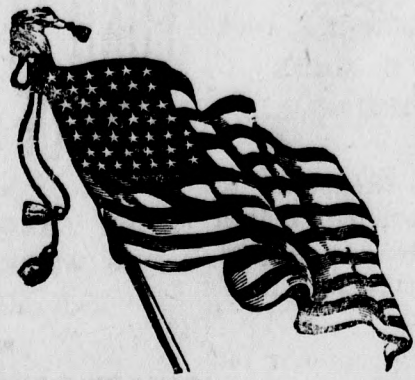
WILLIAM E. WESTLAND, Editor and Proprietor
Phone Sunset 29

Entered at the postoffice at Upland, California, as second-class mail matter

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Minimum charge for Classified, 25 cents

THURSDAY, JULY 5, 1917



Salute to the Flag

"I pledge allegiance to the American Flag;
And the Republic for which it stands;
One Nation, indivisible,
With Liberty and Justice for all."

HOW long should one man remain at the head of a country newspaper, has been discussed by men of the craft from every angle and there are probably those in Upland who are wondering how much longer they will have to read The Upland News under its present management, and by way of encouragement we desire to bring before the Upland readers a little history of the Westland family. The Grand Ledge Independent, which was formerly owned by W. C. Westland, father of the present owner of The News, has the following to say regarding its history:

"With this issue the Independent concludes seventeen years of ownership and management by the present publishers. The previous owner and publisher, the late Walter C. Westland, owned the paper for nearly thirty years, a total of nearly half a century under the ownership and management of but two firms. In nearly fifty years the Independent has been 'for sale' but once, and that was in May, 1900, when Mr. Westland, through ill health, was forced to get out of harness. There are few, if any, papers in the state of Michigan that can point to a record such as this."

Thus is the history of our antecedents, and although we may not be owner of The Upland News fifty years from now, sixteen years have thus far been devoted to it and to the city of Upland. In spite of those readers who take this publication because they don't like to borrow it of their neighbors and who as they read inwardly remark, addressing The News man, "The bells of hell going-a-ling-a-ling for you—but not for me," in spite of all this, The News shall proceed in its "hell-bent" fashion until Upland becomes more than the "Biggest little city in San Bernardino county" and even exceeds that modern day description, "twin-six" city.

NUMEROUS remarks are heard these days regarding the fact that Upland, a city of perhaps less than 3000 people, contributed to the American Red Cross \$12,718. It might be explained that the campaign management fell to the lot of those men who have done things during their existence on this earth and that these men were backed by a class of people who believe firmly in that old Bible story, which is as follows:

And who is my neighbor?

And Jesus answering said, A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among the thieves, which stripped him of his raiment and wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

And by chance there came down a certain priest that way; and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, came and looked on him, and passed by on the other side.

But a certain Samaritan, as he journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him.

And went to him, and bound up his wounds, pouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own beast, and brought him to an inn, and took care of him.

And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and said unto him, Take care of him: and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again, I will repay thee.

Which now of these three, thinkest thou, was neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves?

And he said, He that showed mercy on him. Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou likewise.

SUMMER IS HERE and now that we have spent a life-time getting enough money together to erect a comfortable home in which we might live, sleep and eat and have our being, we will proceed to lock up our house, pack our trunks and go to the seashore for three months. At the seashore we will proceed to rent an apartment in a beautiful stone-fronted building located as near to the ocean front as our pocketbook will stand up under. After getting nicely located and enjoying the seaside change for a few hours we will gradually awake to the fact that when we want to go to bed, everybody else in the stone-fronted apartment house wants to get up, and just as we want to get up the dear landlady or the janitor informs us that the rest of the guests would like to sleep a little.

But the days roll on and as several of the neighbors from our town are at the same beach, we kid ourselves along for a few days under the hallucination that the heat of home was so trying that we simply had to get away and enjoy a little peace of mind. Every morning, mother, who is built like a department store, and father, who in a bathing suit looks like a chicken with the pip, crawl out of their regulation seaside bed, and saunter forth to the briny deep to take a dip. Mother gets her mouth and her eyes full, while father gradually shrivels up, then turns blue—and each are firm in the opinion that they are having a good time. Of course they are—all the other folks are down there—and if it's the thing to do, we'll do it if it breaks up the bank account. The days drag on and mother wearies of the seaside stunts and longs

for a rest at home, while father who has grown thinner and thinner longs to get back to the regular grind that he once more might enjoy life.

And then there's that other class who in their earlier years hid themselves forth with the color of spring blooming in their cheeks and as the years rolled on the color of spring faded from those cheeks—but, thanks to the genius of man, they bought a plentiful supply of that color of spring and sauntered forth once again seeking the mate that the Lord meant they should have. And it so happened that a business man of many summers took a day or two to look upon the scenes of his boyhood days, and in the plunge he noted a young man in company with a woman whom he at first thought to be the lad's mother. But again he noticed the couple and evidently this young man was teaching the lady to swim. Again he noticed them and it seemed he remembered the woman, for as memory carried him back over the years, he remembered how twenty years ago he taught this same lady to swim.

SUBSTITUTES FOR TIN CANS—HOW TO OFFSET ANY POSSIBLE SHORTAGE

The department of commerce in cooperation with the department of agriculture has long been earnestly striving to increase the output of tin cans for food containers. To this end it has endeavored to increase the supply of tin, to secure the continued movement of the materials entering into tin cans from the place of production to the place of use, and to facilitate the supply and movement of machinery for producing cans. The department desires in every practicable way to promote the present and permanent prosperity of the tin can industry. There is no possible doubt of the steady and growing demand for its products.

Tin plate is 98 per cent steel and 2 per cent tin. Steel is the backbone of war, and the mills have not been able to keep all their customers fully supplied at all times. Moreover, have made prompt deliveries uncertain. There have also been decreased imports of pig tin, due to decreased production and reduced shipping facilities. It is not surprising, therefore, that the tin plate makers cannot provide the tin plate manufacturers with sufficient plate to enable them to meet the increase in the demand for cans, which is 25 to 40 per cent greater than it was last year.

It is therefore imperative that the available supply of cans be utilized, in so far as possible, for packing products that can be preserved only in tin, and that substitutes be used for other products wherever practicable. Such containers should be cheaper than tin, so that the ultimate benefit from lower costs may offset the initial expense of the substitution.

Cost and Description of Fiber Containers

The price of glass has steadily risen and has reached a point at which any large extension of its use for food containers is impracticable. At present fiber or paper containers of good quality are being produced in considerable and increasing quantities, and for many purposes are replacing glass and tin plate. The price of the fiber containers depends upon the size, the quality of the paper-pulp material, the number of treatments with paraffin, and the amount of printed matter on the outside. The commoner types may be obtained at 1.25 to 1.5 cents for the half pint size, 1.25 to 1.5 cents for the pint size, and 1.5 to 1.65 cents for the quart size.

Fiber containers are made in various shapes and sizes adapted to different purposes and may or may not be coated with paraffin, which is chemically inert and is sometimes baked into the paper material. Some of these containers are claimed to be airtight, proof against leakage, and protected from contamination by the paraffin. Some containers appear to be more nearly airtight than others of the same style, probably because of better fitting covers. These containers are light in weight, pack readily for shipment, are easily opened, and are used but once.

Fiber Containers for Delivering Foods to Consumers

The demand for "ready-to-eat" foods, such as baked pork and beans, spaghetti, etc., with the simple direction "Heat and serve," represents

the largest factor in the increased use of tin cans. These foods must be processed in the containers at or above the temperature of boiling water, and no substitute for tin has been found that satisfactorily meets these conditions. However, a great economy in tin can be effected by home cooking of such products during the present shortage.

Fiber containers are recommended for the distribution by the retailer of many foodstuffs, including milk, cream, buttermilk, ice cream, oysters, sirups, marshmallow creams, dried fruits, preserves, jellies, mince-meat, horseradish, relishes, pickles, deviled ham and chicken, vinegar, dry and prepared mustard, soda water, salads, sauerkraut, and olives.

Fiber Containers for Packing and the Wholesale Trade

It is claimed that dry products such as coffee, tea, alum, baking powder, spices, raisins, and prunes may be successfully packed by producers and manufacturers in paper or fiber containers. For some of those products, bags lined with tin-foil have been in successful use for ten years or more and they form an attractive package that is said to be moisture proof.

Other commodities usually packed in tin could be marketed as well in paper or fiber, with the advantage of lower cost. Among these tobacco occupies a conspicuous position, and other articles are eye, cleansers, soap powders, shoe polishes, metal polishes, soaps and shaving preparations, toilet articles, such as talcum powder, and various dry drugs and chemicals. Paper containers are also suggested for preserved fruits and jellies made at home. Cloth sacks for tobacco and wood for sirups and molasses are also recommended where retail sales can be made in bulk.

For packers of dry products who are opposed to the adoption of fiber containers because of the good will built up upon the style and shape of a tin container, fiber containers having a tin top and bottom are available. These containers, when labeled, have the appearance of all-tin cans, and are almost as serviceable.

Purchasers of large quantities of foodstuffs, such as hotels, restaurants, and boarding houses, can also contribute directly to the tin-saving campaign by buying supplies in large cans instead of small ones. In addition to aiding in tin conservation, they will thus get the supplies at a lower rate.

Tests of Substitute Containers—Trade Lists

Certain types of these containers are now being tested to determine to what extent the claims of their manufacturers as to their general qualities can be substantiated. Manufacturers of substitute containers who wish their products tested should send samples to the Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, with full information regarding the commodities for which the containers are specially designed, prices and ability to contract for early deliveries. Names and addresses of firms prepared to supply fiber and other containers may be obtained from the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce or its district or cooperative offices. Cooperation is required between the government departments, the manufacturers of tin plate and of substitute containers, the packers of food stuffs and of other articles commonly put up

WOULD ASK FEDERAL AID FOR MOUNTAIN ROAD BUILDING

San Bernardino, Cal., June 26, 1917. Mr. Will Westland, Editor Upland News, Upland, Cal.

Dear Sir:—If in your judgment it may be permitted, I should like through the columns of your paper to make a statement regarding the tentative cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Forestry, in the working out of a program for permanent construction of mountain roads.

In the early history of most nations, states, cities, and counties the real work of progress is done by individual initiative, and substantial development is made possible only through the highest development of what sometimes appears later as a form of cutthroat rivalry. But as any nation, state, city or county attains to a certain degree of size and maturity and responsibility, it soon reaches a point where true progress can only be had by the joining together of common interests, and by working in intelligent, forward-seeking cooperation.

This I believe is the present status of our mountain roads. In the past, in the first process of opening up of the mountains, the matter of local interest has been a strong one, and one hard, under the pioneer development conditions, for any one, or any locality, to remain entirely free from.

Today the popularity and use of our mountains has grown till they are no longer a locality feature. They are big enough for us all. They have become the playground, not only of San Bernardino county, but of all Southern California, and of many from without the state. The building of roads, and the maintaining of roads, to meet the tremendous traffic which has developed, and is continually growing greater, is beyond the power of any one locality or section. It is even beyond the power of the entire county. The legislature of this state gave recognition to this fact recently, when the efforts of Senator Lyman King, and that of his colleagues, Crombie Allen and Samuel Knight, in the assembly, brought about the acceptance of some thirty miles of Crest highway for maintenance and upkeep as state road. But this is only a beginning.

We have now, after much preliminary spurring and delay, an actual definite chance for federal aid in mountain road construction. In order to obtain it, we must adopt a definite program for future construction, which shall meet the approval of the federal authorities, and we must lay aside all local strife, and band together in the spirit of cooperative effort, to bring united pressure to bear, and to show ourselves willing to do our part as active forward-thinking people, toward the end we seek.

Sometime last September the matter of federal aid was first definitely applied for. Since that time the matter has been continuously up between your county surveyor's office and the bureau of forestry, arguments have been presented, pro and con, surveys have been made, data has been gathered as desired by the federal agents—and, finally, the entire matter has been referred over on the ground by a federal engineer and a tentative approval, subject to final official confirmation by the chief forester, and the secretary of agriculture, has been indicated.

Congressman William Kettner has been quite active in the matter at Washington, duplicate copies of all correspondence with the district forester by this office having been mailed to Mr. Kettner, and by him taken up direct with the chief forester and with the secretary of agriculture. Mr. Kettner has in turn forwarded me letters from the chief forester and from the secretary of agriculture, showing them to be favorably inclined to the project. The federal engineer has now given a tentatively favorable report. He has outlined a general plan which it would seem we might meet, without working any hardship on this county. He indicates, while he does not promise, that cooperation in this first unit of construction may pave the way to future cooperation for the entire plan he has outlined. I believe in the shaping of this general plan we should go one step further and include in it the widening to double traffic width of the present Mill Creek road.

What a plan has Mr. Morris outlined! First, a broad double track up City creek to the Crest road. Then the Deep Creek cut-off—then the widening of the Crest road from Hunsaker flat back down Waterman canyon to the valley. Let us add on to this the further improvement of the Clark grades, and the widening of the Mill Creek road down to the paved road in the valley below. Then let us seek to meet, practically, the order of construction which the federal engineers shall in the future recommend, and to work together so as to make sure our part of the cooperative cost, and to boost through our chambers of commerce and in all effective ways, to get an endorsement from our California State Highway Commission, whose approval now by law becomes one of the things we must next have—and then to get the approval of the

(Continued on Page 3)

in tin, and the general public, if the available supply of tin plate is to be limited to strictly necessary uses and if, at the same time, the largest possible quantity of food is to be preserved against the special needs of the coming months.

STOLEN

Valuables and art treasures can not be left in unoccupied residences during the vacation months and be free from the lust of the burglar or the ravages of fire.

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Cucamonga District

Items of Interest as Gathered by a News Special Correspondent in Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Cucamonga South Side

William Kincaid has been on the sick list for several days this week. Charlie Minor and family spent Sunday in Lytle Creek.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary A. Miller will be grieved to hear of her illness, heat prostration, at the home of her son, A. L. Miller, on Eighth. Miss Frances Shumaker returned home Sunday from a fine trip up north.

John Whitson attended the Christian Endeavor convention at Riverside Saturday afternoon and Sunday, driving over with a party of Ontario C. E.'s.

The James Sharps and Miss Clara Young motored to Laguna Beach and joined a camping party of friends for over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jamieson passed a very pleasant holiday at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorp of Alta Loma, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thorp of Los Angeles and Messrs. Herbert and Edgar Goerlitz attended a delightful supper dance Wednesday evening at the Casa Blanca hotel in Ontario, given by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hatcher Granger and Miss Olive Granger in honor of Miss Harriet Granger of San Francisco. Nearly one hundred guests enjoyed the function.

Rev. S. S. Chafe who has been seriously ill with a combination of quinsy and tonsillitis, is reported slowly improving.

A. J. Straight and family arrived last week from Chicago and have taken possession of their new ranch home purchased last fall from Mrs. Martha Pohl, on Turner avenue.

E. R. Strong is driving a new touring Dodge, purchased of Agent W. A. Lucas.

Roland McKennett has sold his old Studebaker and has invested in a new five-passenger Buick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Juckett entertained Pomona friends on Sunday. James Sharp "Forded" to Long Beach on business Sunday.

Master Edmund Williams is visiting his sister, Miss Barbara Wentworth, in Glendora, this week.

Mrs. W. C. Findley, of Atchison, Kansas, arrived Friday for a six weeks' visit with her brother, Frank M. Frost, and family, and other relatives in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCleary and three children of Los Angeles motored out Sunday to enjoy a sixth anniversary dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop. The patriotic scheme was carried out in the table decorations, tiny flags being used as favors. Mrs. McCleary and children remained over for a several days visit with her sister, Mrs. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harris, of Tempe, Arizona, one-time South Side residents, were expected to arrive Wednesday for a visit with their sister, Mrs. Helen Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bowman and Grandmother Harris enjoyed a cooling auto ride to Ganesha park the Glorious Fourth.

Among those attending the sorority dance at the Casa Blanca Tuesday evening were Messrs. Nelson Van Fleet, Paul Chafe, Misses Katherine Van Fleet and Lillian Frost.

Miss Claire Von Sien is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Brown, for several weeks.

Rev. G. N. Gortner and family left Monday on a little auto vacation trip to San Diego.

Word from Mrs. Lottie Wheeler, who is visiting Mother Wheeler in Petersburg, Mich., states that the Michigan weather cannot begin to compare with California. We rejoice to receive this word. It renews our confidence in this, our sun-kissed land.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dettweiler motored to Los Angeles Tuesday night. They were accompanied by Mrs. Dettweiler's sister, Miss Fannie Baumgartner, who has been making an extended visit here during the recent illness and death of their father. Miss Baumgartner left that evening for her home in Chicago. She will visit en route for a few days with the family in Idaho.

Miss Maude Garrard left Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Krysto for a two months' visit at the mountain cabin at Big Bear lake.

John Whitson is setting out between his young orange trees, 25 acres, on Hellman avenue, to young tomato plants. If oranges are scarce, plant tomatoes, spuds or beans and reap a harvest.

W. S. Fillman, government gauger at the winery, is away on his vacation, his place being filled by Mr. Monroe of Los Angeles.

Isalah Field accompanied a party of Ontario friends to Camp Baldy on Saturday evening for over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benton and two children, of Pasadena, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. MacKeen. The two families are old Imperial valley friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Banty and Mrs. Perris, of Chino, were Sunday callers at the Jas. Sharp ranch.

Mrs. Sterling P. Kincaid shopped in San Bernardino Thursday last.

Henry Albert, Jr., is a progressive; he has rented five acres, with water, from W. H. Stipe on Eighth street, and is setting the acreage out to Irish potatoes. A good idea—push it along!

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. MacKeen spent a very pleasant Fourth of July with friends in Glendora.

Maurice Bonillas and family celebrated the Glorious Fourth in Long Beach.

George R. Coffman journeyed to Pasadena for the Fourth with his brother, John Hoffman.

A number of South Siders enjoyed the series of lectures on "Democra-

cy" by the famous orator, J. Stitt Wilson, at the Chaffey Union high school last week. Among them were R. McKennett and family, Messrs. John Whitson, Jas. Whitson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitson and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bishop.

New Pipe Line
The Cucamonga Water company is installing a new pipe line from Eighth street through to Sixth street, running through the Wilson place, and the groves of E. S. Bishop, R. S. Joslin and John Whitson. This is to relieve the Archibald avenue pipe line, which, particularly since the cannery has opened, taking so much water, has been running low below Eighth street.

Brilliance
Last Sunday evening many were alarmed by what appeared to be a vast conflagration to the west. Some wondered if the enemy had arrived and started something—but it proved to be nothing more dangerous than a brush fire, started by some careless camper, perhaps, near the state highway, and sweeping down the Cucamonga wash to the Santa Fe tracks, where the flames died away in the sand. The Bosch vineyard, just to the east, escaped any damage.

Cause for Rejoicing
J. I. Peters, Eighth and Hellman avenue, bought the largest cannon firecrackers he could find and a few rockets, and celebrated Independence Day in glorious old fashion; for had not the famous long-legged bird made a visit to his home on Friday morning, leaving another brand new son and heir, and everybody well and happy? This is the second son and third baby and there is now great rejoicing in the Peters family.

Improvements
R. L. Booth has been making some extensive improvements in and around the North Cucamonga store building. The building is being remodeled for a moving picture show and cement sidewalks laid. New postoffice fixtures have also been installed in the O. P. Whitney company branch store.

A Pretty Lawn Party
Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Dan Dettweiler entertained with a delightful little lawn party at her home in Alta Loma, complimenting her sisters, Mrs. L. H. Habegger and Mrs. L. H. Needham, Mr. Longmeyer, Mrs. Helen Sommerville, Misses Grace Markham and Bessie Stipe.

Barn Dance Joyfest
Miss Agnes Fox entertained with a delightful old-fashioned barn dance at her home in Pomona last Saturday evening. Flags, bunting and gayly colored lanterns brightened up the big building, where the dancers tripped through the modern mazes of the fox trot, the barn dance and hesitation waltz. Cooling refreshments were served and the unique affair much enjoyed by Messrs. Roland McKennett, Edward Garrard, Homer Stipe, Maurice Bonillas, Lyle Nutter of South Ontario, and the Misses Thelma and Grace Markham, Dorothy Vandervort, Bessie Stipe, Lillian Frost and Maud Garrard.

Weiner Bake
Another one of these fascinating weiner bakes furnished a very jolly evening for a bunch of the younger set last Friday evening on

the banks of Red Hill. Messrs. Roland McKennett and Maurice Bonillas, Jr., carried the young folks in their cars, Misses Thelma and Grace Markham and Maud Garrard acting as chaperones. Weiners, buns and pickles were hugely enjoyed and games played by Messrs. Herbert Markham, Dan Phillips, Roy Hallaway, Colonel Garrard, and Misses Mary Lucas, Theresa Stipe, Maud Markham, Dorothy Thurston and the chaperones.

Union Mission
The morning service was in charge of Mr. Hilleman, Pastor Chafe being still very ill at his home. There was a good attendance. In the evening Rev. J. N. Gortner of the Methodist church and a number of his flock, were present. Christian Endeavor was led by Mrs. A. I. MacKeen. Rev. Gortner preached from John 10:14, "I am the good shepherd, and know my sheep and am known of mine," a strong and helpful sermon. Mr. Hilleman favored with a solo, "No Friend Like Jesus." Many were the earnest prayers for the early recovery of the pastor.

A Seventh Son
A happy home full of boys and girls is the Wm. Relf home in Alta Loma and now another bouncing baby boy has been added to the fine lot of husky boys, six in number. Since Wednesday last the proud parents have been receiving congratulations. The little new-comer, weighing nine pounds, is a lucky seventh son, and a grandson of Mrs. Katie Dettweiler. All are doing nicely.

FEDERAL AID WANTED FOR OUR MOUNTAIN HIGHWAYS
(Continued from Page 2)

bureau of forestry and the U. S. secretary of agriculture.

Personal letters to our congressman, which he can use as argument showing the widespread interest and importance of the project, will be of definite value.

Let us not mislead ourselves about this matter. It is the biggest chance for development through federal aid, of work too big for us to tackle alone, and on a practical basis, for the first unit of construction, which we can meet without undue hardship. Our prison labor cost us \$45,000 this last year, of which \$25,000 was received from automobile taxes refunded by the state, and \$20,000 would have been required anyway to feed our prisoners, if they had not done any work on the roads. This prison labor for a year, added to \$22,500 cash, may if properly handled and presented, win us federal aid to the amount of \$67,500, as an appropriation for this year. And once started on the plan of cooperative construction, it is not the way of the federal government to leave the work unfinished. As Engineer Morris has outlined, a definite program of future construction is what the federal government wants. On our hearty cooperation now may hang the entire future of our mountain roads. And we must work together, remembering that our mountains have now become a big enough thing, that every added highway into them takes more people in, and sends more people out over every route leading to them. It is in my

sober judgment a case of where Redlands' interest is that of San Bernardino, and San Bernardino's of Highland, and Ontario and Upland and Chino and Yucaipa equally with all! One of the big future assets of San Bernardino county hangs in the balance. The interest of one is the interest of all. Shall we not stand together and "put this across."

J. A. SOURWINE.

Extracts from the letter of Federal Engineer Morris are included below. Also extracts from letter by County Surveyor Sourwine to the District Forester, outlining tentative definite proposition on behalf of the county of San Bernardino, for cooperative construction of the first unit of the proposed project.

Extracts from Letter by Engineer Morris

Mr. J. A. Sourwine, County Surveyor, San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Mr. Sourwine:—In line with our conversation of last Sunday, I wish to outline what seems to me the logical steps in the development of new roads in the "Rim of the World Drive"—Bear valley region.

The traffic into this region has not only already reached large proportions, but is increasing rapidly, so the necessity for locating any new roads on the ultimate alignment and grade is indicated and any relaxation in the standard adopted for these two features simply means a waste of funds as the deficient sections will have to be abandoned and new ones built within five years.

Having adopted the most rigid standard as to line and grade it seems to me false economy to use a width less than that necessary for double line traffic. By the adoption of these standards for present time construction future improvement would consist only in the construction of a permanent road surface.

To my mind the construction of the City Creek road seems the first step in any proposed development. The Deep Creek cut-off should next be constructed simultaneously with the widening of the Hunsaker flat. Deep Creek road after which the Crest drive should be widened from San Bernardino up the Waterman canyon grade and along the Crest to Hunsaker flat.

Any attempt to build the Deep Creek cut-off ahead of the City Creek road would not be regarded favorably here and county plans to secure federal aid should be formulated accordingly. It is my understanding that the county officials are favorable to this order.

Convicts cannot legally be accepted as cooperation on federal aid road work, but the difficulty could be met by the setting off of four or five miles on the lower end for the convicts and the county arranging to put up the necessary amount of funds on the remainder of the project to meet federal cooperation.

Extracts from Letter by County Surveyor Sourwine to District Forester

Tentative Proposal for Cooperative Construction—Assuming the total length of the City Creek road from the paved highway on Highland avenue to the cross road at Hunsaker route leading to them. It is in my

est, as in accordance with the

preliminary survey, a distance of 17.24 miles.

Let the county of San Bernardino build one-third of this distance, or such equivalent distance, at the lower end of the proposed road, as shall be agreed upon by the county and federal engineers, an equaling one-third of the cost of construction of the entire City Creek project.

Of the portion remaining, or two-thirds of the entire road, let the work be done as cooperative construction, either by the U. S. department of public roads, or under their direction by the county of San Bernardino, or jointly by the two interests, the cost of this two-thirds portion to be distributed and paid in the respective proportions of 75 per cent from the federal aid road fund and 25 per cent by the county of San Bernardino.

Assuming that the preliminary estimate for the City Creek road, a copy of which is attached hereto, is approximately correct, the probable outcome of the tentative plan as outlined above would be as follows:

Total estimated cost (including engineering) equals approximately \$135,000

Assuming one-third cost to be built as an independent section by county of San Bernardino equals \$45,000

One-fourth cost on remaining two-thirds section to be paid by county of San Bernardino equals \$22,500

Total to be paid by county of San Bernardino \$67,500

Three-fourths cost of remaining two-thirds portion, to be paid from federal aid road fund, equals \$67,500

Total cost of entire project, \$135,000

The above is presented merely as a tentative outline for the proposed federal aid cooperation, with the idea of obtaining an expression from the forest service as to whether their approval might be had for procedure somewhat along this line, subject to actual final approval of the project by the chief forester and the secretary of agriculture, and to final official agreement, or acceptance of conditions, by the board of supervisors of the county of San Bernardino. I should be glad to have your comment or suggestions for modification, as to the above, and shall expect to hold myself in readiness to cooperate with you at any time.

WANTED THE SECRET
McSimpsen is very fond of his wife, so much so that after a little tiff with her he went about looking very down in the mouth.

"Hallo, old fellow!" exclaimed Jankins on seeing him. "What's worrying you?"

"My wife and I had an argument the day before yesterday," said McSimpsen, "and something I said offended her so much that she hasn't spoken to me since."

"I say," cried Jankins, with cynical eagerness, "would you mind telling me what you said?"

Fresno county dairymen have decided to take a census of all the cows in the county.

(Continued on Page 7)

Next FRIDAY, JULY 6th, Begins the Orange Belt Emporium's July Clearance Sale

Of Seasonable Dry Goods, Shoes and House Furnishings

The most drastic price cutting on seasonable, up-to-date, high-grade merchandise has been done in order to reduce the stock for inventory and clear out absolutely hundreds of articles. Come and bring your friends—a wonderful Bargain Feast will be spread here next Friday. It's the one Big Semi-Annual Money-Saving opportunity of the year.

Unparalleled Bargains in Footwear!

Shoes for Men, Women and Children, whole lines, full size ranges, will be offered at prices that are way below cost of production. Thousands of pairs, all styles, every kind of a shoe that men, women and children wear, will be found here. Costs and values have not been considered in making prices for this sale. Our object is to unload, and do it quickly, at any cost.

Sale Will Last Only a Few Days—Come Friday, Saturday

and every day of this Great Unloading Sale at the Big Store.

Stamps With Your Purchases Friday and Saturday Only

THE ORANGE BELT EMPORIUM

POMONA, CALIFORNIA

ADJUSTMENTS MADE IN WATER CONTROL

On April 18, 1917, the directors of the California Fruit Growers exchange, in conference with Doctor H. J. Webber, upon suggestion of Geo. E. Ferrand, attorney for the exchange, recommended to the State Council of Defense that certain emergency legislation be enacted whereby persons owning private water rights and mutual water companies could permit portions of their water supplies to be delivered to and used by others without such conduct affecting their status as private owners and without such action operating as a dedication of their waters to the public use. Pursuant to the resolution, the California State Water Commission, State Railroad Commission and others interested and as a result certain legislation was enacted, which was approved by the governor May 5, 1917. The law is quoted in full, as follows:

Section 1. (a) The term "private irrigation plant," when used in this act, shall be construed to mean a water system which is not operated by a mutual water company as here defined or by a public utility as defined in the public utilities act, approved December 23, 1911, and acts amendatory thereof, or in the act entitled "An act providing for the regulation of water companies, defining their powers and duties, defining the powers and duties of the railroad commission with reference thereto, and defining the conditions under which such water companies become subject to the provisions of the public utilities act and the railroad commission of the state of California," approved April 25, 1913.

(b) The term "mutual water company," when used in this act, means any private corporation or association organized for the purpose of delivering water solely to its stockholders or members at cost.

Section 2. For the sole purpose of increasing the output of agricultural products in this state during the time the United States is a party to war or to a state of war, the owner of any private irrigation plant or any mutual water company may at its option deliver water to others than its stockholders or members, with or without compensation, without becoming a public utility subject to the jurisdiction of the railroad commission of the state of California, that no delivery of water to others than stockholders or members shall be authorized until the orders for water of all stockholders or members made in accordance with the constitution, by-laws, rules or regulations of such mutual water company have been filled; and provided, further, that the temporary service herein authorized shall not be construed as granting any right to render or receive such service more than six months after such war has ceased; and provided, further, that after June first, one thousand nine hundred seventeen, no

Announcement

We take great pride in being able to announce to the public that July 1st we succeeded in obtaining yearly contracts for the best productions on the film market today.

Look at the following list of film companies with whom we have contracts, and you will see that Upland is to have the best:

Artcraft Pictures Corporation

Controlling releases of Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark and Billy Burke.

Progressive Motion Picture Co.

Controlling Paramount releases.

Metro Pictures Corporation

Controlling Metro Pictures and Sidney Drew Comedies.

Fox Film Company

Controlling Fox Super De Luxe releases. (Our contract calls for Wm. Farnum and Theda Bara pictures only).

All Star Distributing Corporat'n

Controlling Art Drama and Special Releases.

Bluebird Photoplays, (Inc.)

Controllings Bluebirds

The Mutual Film Corporation

Controlling Charlie Chaplin Specials

Vitagraph, Lubin, Selig, Essanay

Controlling Frank Daniels Comedies

Peerless Film Corporation

Controlling Christie Comedies

The California Film Exchange

Controlling Universal Comedies

Several comedy contracts are pending and will undoubtedly be signed this month.

In order to get this class of service we were compelled to pay exceedingly high prices, and it is compulsory that we advance our prices accordingly. Commencing Monday, July 9th, our regular admission price will be 10 and 15 cents for all attractions except the extra big ones and then prices will be governed by the cost of the picture.

With the above service our patrons can always be sure of seeing something worth while any night. Our present policy of changing program every night will be continued.

The Colonial Theatre

Job Printing

That's up to a standard--
Not down to a price



Hello 29

Upland News Print Shop

Visiting Cards at this Office

Society

Miss Hirschler Entertains—

The Circle Girls were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Amanda Hirschler on Sixth avenue on Tuesday evening, about 20 members responding to roll call. American flags and other features suggestive of the Fourth of July were effectively used in decorating the rooms. After the president called the meeting to order it was suggested and decided upon that a portion of the surplus money in the treasury should be appropriated to support a Bible woman in China.

Before leaving dainty refreshments were served by the hostess and her sister, Mrs. Marie Voigt. Guests for the evening were the Misses Martha Camp, Marie Hiebert and Elsie Eymann and Emma Ruth of Reedley, Thelma Goetz of Hollywood, and Mrs. Ottilia Hirschler of Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs Entertain—

The Fourth of July week celebrated in a most charming manner at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs on Euclid avenue, when they entertained a number of friends with an al fresco picnic luncheon under the shade of pepper trees on their home place. In the evening a platform having previously been erected, a delightful moonlight dance was enjoyed by all the guests, most of whom had motored from Los Angeles and other points earlier in the day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Herwick, Thelma Herwick, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Treadway from Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. John Boesch and daughters Viola and Mildred from Chino, Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Finley, Lawson, Frances and Howard Finley from Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Parker, Fred Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Vevie Bell and Mrs. Bailey of Upland.

Annual Picnic—

St. Mark's Sunday school held its annual picnic last Saturday. Owing to the extremely hot weather, a good many of the children had already left for the beaches, with their parents, but about twenty-five met at the junction at 10 o'clock Saturday and were driven over to Ganesha park, where they spent a most enjoyable day. Swimming in the open air plunge, games, and races were indulged in freely, and a delicious luncheon was served at noon under the trees. Before leaving for home every one was treated to "enough ice cream to give you the shivers," as one youngster expressed it. The following groupings all helped to give the children a good time: Mr. and Mrs. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Brownson, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, Mr. Traphagen, Miss Edith Hanson and Miss Mary Clarke.

Mrs. Hanson Hostess—

Mrs. G. A. Hanson was hostess to a number of friends last Thursday afternoon when she entertained with a delightful bridge tea at her home on Euclid avenue. Pink hydrangeas and greenery decorated the rooms, and tempting refreshments were served at the conclusion of the games. The guests present were Mrs. George Byron Ford, Mrs. Jerome Hill Titus, Mrs. Earl Richardson, Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. Charles V. Barr, Mrs. C. A. Moore, Mrs. Edwin King, Mrs. James M. Webster, Mrs. Paul W. Nicholls, Miss Lois Avery, Miss Ida Hubbell, Miss Maude Moore and Miss Bessie Sheppard.

Powell-Martin—

Mrs. Cora Martin of Riverside, formerly of Upland, and Mr. Frank Powell, a well known resident of Victorville, were united in marriage here last week by Rev. Geo. H. Wisom. Mr. Powell is a prominent business man of Victorville. His bride, who is a very charming young woman, was attired in a becoming blue suit. The young people left in the afternoon for their home which is awaiting them in the desert city. Mrs. Powell's many friends of Upland join in wishing them many happy, prosperous years together.

Delightful Afternoon at West Home—

Mrs. George B. West entertained last Friday afternoon for Miss Cecile Deeds and Maxwell Deeds, her niece and nephew, of Long Beach, who spent last week with her. From two to five the young people played games and Mrs. Deeds and Mrs. West assisted. Late in the afternoon ice cream and cake were served.

The young people there were Marguerite Moremen, Fay Francisco, Anna Welker, Elizabeth Lemmon, Cecile Deeds, Thos. Webster, Robert Webster, Lacey Handley, Paul Moore, Maxwell Deeds.

Merry Wives—

Mrs. Paul Cushing entertained the members of the Merry Wives Embroidery club at her home in Ontario last Friday. Fancy work as usual passed the time away happily and delicious refreshments were served to the guests. Those who attended were Mrs. W. L. Brown, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. W. C. Cline, Mrs. W. B. Duncan, Mrs. C. K. Francisco, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. P. O. Long, Mrs. E. B. Reynolds. A picnic supper is the form of entertainment for the next meeting and will be held at Ganesha park on Friday night. The members will spend the afternoon there and will be joined by their husbands in the evening.

Upland Masonic Dance—

As a benefit to the Masonic charities, the Masonic and Eastern Star lodges of Upland entertained last week at Rudy hall with a delightful dancing party.

On the committee in charge of the

affair, which proved most successful were Dalton A. Field, Mrs. V. H. Wilson, J. Lynward Grahame, W. A. Lucas and G. A. Peake.

A goodly crowd turned out for the dance for which music was furnished by Wilding's orchestra. Refreshments were served.

CLOSING OF FRIENDS JAPANESE MISSION

By L. M. Cammack

We returned, June 28th, from a week of meetings at California Yearly Meetings of Friends at Whittier, and a brief visit to Upland.

At the yearly meeting it was my duty to report the work of the various Japanese missions under Friends church. These are located at Berkeley, Pasadena (union) El Modena, East Whittier, Whittier and Upland.

The Japanese session of the yearly meeting was held Sunday at 11 a.m. with workers from most of these places, who gave reports, and with Japanese from various localities who engaged in service of song, testimony and prayer.

Rev. Takata, the evangelist, was assisted in the address of the day by Rev. M. Nakamura, a student pastor from Tokyo, who is educating himself in American methods.

Three Japanese students have been attending Whittier college. In his address before the yearly meeting, President A. Rosenberger of the college expressed "the influence of Oriental refinement has profitable to our college."

Rev. Nakamura spoke to the meeting through an interpreter, Miss Sarah Ellis, saying that he was collecting much valuable knowledge to carry back to his own people and that the inspiration of the meeting was a great uplift to him and should be to his people. He told of a Friends yearly meeting established in Tokyo, Japan, whose epistle to California yearly meeting was read, and much appreciated. Their peace message sounded very Quakerly.

Rev. Nakamura spent a week in Upland last month, visiting with Rev. Takata his various meeting places. He now starts east to visit Friends meetings in many states, his destination being Philadelphia.

The year's report of Upland Friends mission showed that during the year forty different pupils had attended the Sunday school for a longer or shorter period, and that sixteen pupils had been enrolled in the night school.

About 20 meetings had been held in the mission and about 40 in the camps. About seventy visits had been made to the Japanese homes by Rev. and Mrs. Takata. About eight special social meetings had been held. Conversations numbered 14.

The collections amounted to \$37.84. During my absence Miss Letta Williams has had charge of the work, assisted by Miss Vera Goodban, Mr. and Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. Child, and several others. To these we extend hearty thanks.

It now seems best that Rev. Takata take up several new points nearer the central station, Whittier, and that since we must be absent we cease the work under the name of Friends, but urge the good people who have been assisting to help under the management of a Methodist church, which will no doubt secure a new pastor and prosper in the work.

My friends know that it is with deep regret that I find it necessary to make this change. But as I have been appointed field superintendent of Japanese work in the yearly meeting I shall not cease my interest and endeavor. I have learned some big and beautiful and generous and sweet things during my association with the Japanese that all the people should learn. I have learned that the best and only truly successful fortification between nations is kindness, and I have done my best to build this fortification which is impregnable.

May the Great Father bless both my American and Japanese friends of "Sweet Upland."

NEW SCHEDULE ON MILL CREEK ROAD

A new schedule of traffic for the Mill Creek road, effective Saturday of this week, has been ordered by the board of supervisors, and guards will be stationed at each end of the control to make it effective. Cars wishing to traverse this route must be at the control at the hours provided by the schedule, otherwise they will not be admitted. The schedule is as follows:

Leave Kate Harvey's in Mill Creek up-bound: 5:00, 8:00, 11:00 a. m.; 2:00, 5:00, 8:00 and 1:00 p. m., and 2 a. m.

Leave Seven Oaks Junction, down-bound: 6:30, 9:30 p. m.; 12:30 and 3:30 p. m.

OFFICERS' RESERVE BOARD IS CHOSEN

The men composing the county board who will handle applications for the officers' reserve have been announced by the war department as follows: J. W. Roberts, chairman; John Anderson Jr., S. W. McNabb, W. M. Parker, A. G. Kendall, J. H. Wilson and A. S. Guthrie.

The officers' reserve training camp will open August 27 at the Presidio, San Francisco, and close November 26.

The government provides uniforms, transportation and subsistence and pays the men \$100 a month.

Applications for the training camp must be in by July 13, and should be made in person to the San Bernardino National bank, between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m.

Etiwanda

Happenings Here and There Gathered by a News Special Representative in and About the Famous Etiwanda Colony

The Orendorff family and Mrs. Ruppe picnicked at Fairmont park, Riverside, on Sunday.

Etiwanda camp has been established at Lytle creek by the Shepherd, Utman and Jones families. They and the Neil Hickcox family spent the Fourth there.

Anna and George Hoppe, Elizabeth Mangham, Mercedes Schliet and Clyde Westphal visited Long Beach last Sunday, making the trip in the Hoppe auto.

Edward Fisher was expected home on a furlough, from San Francisco, but sent a message that he was unable to get away. Edward is a quartermaster in the army commissary department.

Drop us a line telling us to mail a free copy of the McCall Fashion Sheet to you every month. J. J. Atwood Co., Upland, Cal.

The Christian Endeavor convention at Riverside was attended by representatives from the Etiwanda C. E. at several sessions. On Thursday the Scott and Greenlee families attended. On Saturday Rev. Greenlee took the representatives of the former Junior Endeavor, Isabel Smith, Katherine Brownless and Ethel Billow, and on Sunday the Donnellys, Greenlees and Troys each took an autolod of delegates for the closing service. Mrs. Maud Parker of Los Angeles and her mother and son are spending the week at the R. R. Hendersons. They and Mr. and Mrs. Henderson and the children, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings, Miss Jennings and Rowe Rader enjoyed a trip to Lytle creek on the Fourth.

Mrs. McClean has resigned as superintendent of the Sunday school. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Henderson gave a family dinner on the Fourth. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Henderson. Fireworks in the evening was enjoyed by the children of the neighborhood.

The families of Ernest Mueller, J. Stegmeyer, and A. Schwartz picnicked in West canyon for their holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker of Pomona spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brubaker.

Etiwandans at Fairmont park for the Fourth included the families of W. G. Pearson, T. M. Neece, Miss Elma Spray, Mr. and Mrs. George Utman and the J. D. Orendorffs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale and the children celebrated at Urbita Springs.

The library was open on Tuesday instead of Wednesday this week. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ingvaldsen are camping at Deep creek this week. The Scotts and Pietys will leave on Wednesday for a week's outing at Big Bear lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pearson spent Sunday at Urbita Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Smith attended the Kansas picnic at Urbita Springs on the Fourth.

Mr. J. C. Jones was in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

A group of young people celebrated the Fourth by taking the trip up Mt. Lowe. Misses Schliet, Cour and Hinchaw, Messrs. Henderson, Westphal and Stephens made up the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott and the children and Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Ontario enjoyed a two days' outing at Long Beach for the vacation on the third and fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scott celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of their wedding last Friday with a picnic supper in Fairmont park, Riverside. Rev. and Mrs. Greenlee and the children, Mrs. Rader and Rowe and Bruce joined in the celebration.

Mrs. Donnelly came home from San Antonio hospital on Friday.

The John Frost family are still at Long Beach. Mr. Frost joined them for the week-end.

Miss Majors and Miss Benson left on Monday for a six weeks' stay at San Diego. They will attend the summer school at the Normal. Mrs. Majors left for Santa Ana to spend the vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Max Huberman.

Mr. and Mrs. Koch gave a delightful neighborhood party on the Fourth. A picnic dinner, a wicker roast and fireworks in the evening made up a very full and happy day. The families of O. H. Price, A. C. Smith, C. W. Greenlee, Miss Lillian Cour and Miss Mamie Cour, F. W. Hickcox, J. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Whinkler of Cucamonga, E. G. Rader and L. H. Tilden made up the party.

Mr. and Mrs. McNurllin are making their home in Cucamonga for the summer.

H. H. Thomas of Cucamonga was an Etiwanda visitor on Friday.

Curtis Smith and Walter Pietz left on Sunday for a week's outing at the Times camp in Catalina Island. They spent Sunday night in Hollywood as guests of Miss Gertrude Hungate.

Has Narrow Escape

John Orchard had a very narrow escape from drowning Saturday night, but was rescued by the presence of mind and pluck of his sister, Miss Amy. They had motored to Harlem Springs, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Berring, of Ontario, for a swim. They were the only ones in the pool and Mr. and Mrs. Berring were some distance away when John dived and crumpled while under the water, going to the bottom. He was going down for the third time when Miss Amy caught him and held his head above water until he could be assisted out of the water. He was taken ill on the way home and has suffered from a severe cold ever since.

Special Selections

Regular 25c size Liquid Veneer	19c
Regular 50c size Liquid Veneer	38c
2 Boxes Two in One Shoe Polish	15c
6 Bars Clean Eazy Soap	25c
6 Bars Bob White Soap	25c
4 Rolls Toilet Paper	25c

JOHNSON & BROWN, THE GROCERS

PHONE 402, UPLAND, CAL.

Don't Fail to Read—This Space for the Exclusive Use of

M. F. PALMER

Real Estate, Insurance, Loans, Mortgages
Contracts, Deeds, Escrows, Certificates of Title. Notary Public

I am at the ranch "making hay while the sun shines." Have temporarily "joined the army" of food producers. Mr. Bordwell will give my office affairs attention. Don't forget I have some nice small farms for sale.

Yours truly,

M. F. Palmer

Auto Supplies

Covers a world of articles, and although we carry a big supply, our shelves may not contain just what you want, but we are in close touch with the wholesalers, and whatever you want we can guarantee delivery in a very few hours.

Vulcanizing

The hot weather of summer necessitates every care in repairing your tires and inner tubes, and with our high-grade steam vulcanizer in the hands of competent workmen, we can assure of more than satisfactory service.

Battery Charging

Keeping your battery well charged will not only lengthen its life, but gives you a better service. Let us inspect your battery that it may be kept in first-class condition at all times.

ROY CREIGHTON

Everything for the Car

PENSLAR Red Rose Talcum

- The delicate cooling odor of the red rose.
- The velvety softness known only to Penslar Talcum.
- The Penslar reputation for purity.
- This combination means comfort to you when used these hot summer days.

Also supplied in Lilac and Violet, having the same pleasing effect and odors, 25c the can. Ask for the new "Penslar Health Book," FREE. Supplied only by

COLLINS' PHARMACY

The Exclusive Drug Store

PHONE 309-J

Use our Free Scales

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mehl and Mrs. D. S. Dettweiler were among those from Upland to spend Sunday in Riverside, attending the sessions of the state C. E. convention.

Mr. R. C. Williams and Mr. Jay Rogers spent the Fourth at home and returned to Porterville on Thursday morning where Mr. Williams has a contract to build a church.

Mr. Boyd Lee returned to Upland from Porterville last Saturday.

Mr. G. G. Isaac and family and Mr. and Mrs. Habegger spent Sunday in Riverside and attended the convention sessions.

Miss Dora Kilewer of Reedley is the guest of Miss Lillian Widmer on San Antonio avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. August Ledig motored to Pasadena last Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Keyes.

The price on Reo cars will advance August 1. Buy yours now. Geo. Bunker, phone 320.

Mr. W. F. Dettweiler attended the Sunday sessions of the C. E. Convention in Riverside.

Mrs. Anna Dyck and two sons, Miss Martha Dyck, Miss Lydia Schorch and Mr. Edwin Spaulding of Huntington Park motored up on the Fourth and visited friends in Upland.

The Elite Millinery wishes to thank the people of Upland and community for their kind patronage during the past three years.

The Union Ice Co. has now installed a phone at its ice house. When wanting ice call 50-R.

Master Lowell Ferguson of Redlands, California, is visiting the week of the Fourth with Mrs. N. G. Kilgore and daughter, of Third avenue.

Don't forget finest cuts of meat at the lowest price at Zweigart's Cash Market.

The G. T. Embroidery club reports a very successful evening at its ice cream sale last Thursday, forty dollars being turned in to the local Red Cross society. The ladies desire to express their sincere thanks to all whose help and cooperation made the evening's work so successful, and especially to those who donated cakes and candy, as well as to the many others who donated various things.

George Bunker, representative for the Reo, has sold to D. C. Funk and to the Sanitary Dairy, each a three-quarter-ton truck. Mr. Bunker has also sold to Mr. Kitchell a Paige touring car.

Eighth grade diplomas may be obtained any afternoon at the Upland public library.

To operate your automobile successfully keep your batteries well charged. Battery charging at the F. C. Thomas Garage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Handley enjoyed a pleasant call recently from E. J. Miller and family, their former friends of Loretto, Neb. Mr. Miller is vice-president of the Loretto State bank and is spending the summer on an extended auto trip. They left Nebraska on June 7, coming via Denver, thence south to the Santa Fe Trail, arriving in Los Angeles June 30. Their side trips included a visit to the Grand Canyon, the speedometer registering 2700 miles for the 23 days. They will visit up the coast as far as Salem, Oregon, returning via Yellowstone park and the Black Hills, planning to reach home about September 1.

Miss Agnes Wilson of the Presbyterian mission in Persia will tell of that country and its present conditions on Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. C. V. Barr, 535 Euclid avenue. Mrs. Barr extends her hospitality to all ladies of the church and congregation. This is a rare opportunity to hear a fine address from one who knows whereof she speaks.

Pay cash for your meat and save money. Zweigart's Cash Market, 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkinson of Santa Ana are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hawkinson at their home on West Tenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Hatcher Granger and family are spending a month at Laguna Beach.

Dr. F. G. Titus of Centralia, Washington, made his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Titus, an unexpected but very pleasant visit Sunday and Monday. Owing to his professional duties, Dr. Titus was obliged to return to his home in Washington during the early part of the week.

Among the Intermediates and Juniors from Upland to attend the state C. E. convention at Riverside last week were Ruth Voth, Marian Shelly, Ella Schmidt, Anna Voth, Grace Hiebert, Sylvia Baumgartner, Lillian Widmer, Esther Baer, Edgar and Herbert Baer, Paul Haury and Albert Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stamm and family were visitors to Long Beach over the Fourth.

Miss Jean Schnitker is spending a few days in Riverside, with friends.

W. F. Kitchell, Miss Kitchell, Earl, Robert and Brooke Kitchell leave on Friday for a motor trip through the northern part of the state. After visiting friends in Tulare county, they expect to spend some time in the Sequoia National Park, returning the end of July.

Mr. and Mrs. William Springer spent the week-end at East Newport Beach.

Don't forget finest cuts of meat at the lowest price at Zweigart's Cash Market.

J. D. Gaylord and family of Thermopolis, Wyoming, who have been wintering in Arizona, motored from Phoenix and are spending a few days with the Kitchells before leaving for Wyoming.

Three acres of raw land on West Sixteenth street has lately been cleared and planted to lemons by Mr. Steve Cornett. This, in addition to the acreage cleared by him last summer, makes another fine grove in the well known lemon district.

The city of Ontario has lately bought ninety acres of land from Charles Frankish, and is digging a new well on the property, which lies half a mile north of Twenty-first street and about half a mile west of Mountain avenue.

Mrs. E. C. Harwood and Mrs. Robert O. Price were visitors to Los Angeles last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roswell R. Brown and family drove to Los Angeles last week.

The transformer house being built by the Ontario Power company on Twenty-first street, is nearing completion and will be ready for use early in July.

Mrs. A. R. Berner and children are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schumacher on San Antonio Heights. Mrs. Berner is a sister of Mrs. G. A. Hanson, and resides in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Granger, Misses Olive and Harriet Granger, and Mrs. Clarence E. Seares of Hollywood were visitors to East Newport Beach over the Fourth.

Mr. Stephen Craig spent the Fourth in Long Beach.

Mr. L. J. Horsch went to Los Angeles to spend the Fourth.

Miss Emma Ruth and Miss Elsie Eymann of Reedley are visiting with relatives and friends in Upland and are the house guests of Miss Gertrude Eymann. They attended the C. E. convention at Riverside last week as members of the Reedley delegation.

Miss Thekla Goetz of Hollywood is the guest of Miss Hulda Isaac on Ninth street for this week.

Rev. M. M. Horsch left last Friday for Los Angeles where he will take charge of the Mennonite City Mission.

Mrs. Mary Rupp and her granddaughter, Naomi Rupp, arrived in Upland last week after having made an extended visit in Kansas.

Fourth of July proved perfectly safe and sane in the city of Upland; in fact it was rather dull as a large number journeyed either to the beach or to the mountains to spend the day.

J. S. Edwards was awarded a contract for finishing two basement rooms and corridors in the basement of the Tenth street grammar school, by the school board, the work to be done by August 15. The price was \$1259.

Miss Ruth Duncan and Mr. Clyde Duncan left last Saturday for San Francisco and Oroville. Miss Duncan will stay for several weeks, but her brother will remain for the summer months.

Mr. W. T. Leeke, Miss Ethel Leeke and Mr. Frank Leeke and family left Thursday afternoon for the beach where they will stay for the summer months.

C. M. Sikes and daughter Thelma and Miss Lulu Bradford spent over the Fourth with Mrs. Sikes at Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Francisco and children are at Venice for a short stay.

J. F. Miller and son Theodore joined Mrs. Miller at Ocean Park for the Fourth.

F. H. Manker, C. M. Sikes, Clarence Sikes, Melvin Sikes and Robert Manker went to Valerino last Sunday returning Monday. Clarence Sikes is to spend the summer with relatives there.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Podrasnik and daughter, Miss Marie, left this morning for Newport Beach to spend the summer months.

Miss Elizabeth Atkinson, superintendent of the San Antonio hospital, Mrs. A. T. Hamilton and Miss Muriel Hamilton have gone to Little Bear lake for a two weeks' outing. Mrs. Caroline Vermilye is acting superintendent at the San Antonio hospital during the absence of Miss Atkinson.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Titus and Cynthia, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Monroe Taylor and Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bender celebrated the Fourth in delightful fashion, motoring up to Little Bear lake in the Titus car. The men went fishing and vow they made a catch.

Flowers at the Taylor home, No. 125 West E street, closed the outing.

The Fourth was a great day on the Chaffey campus for local picnic parties. For those who wished, tables had been provided on the campus, but the most of the groups preferred the soft green grass and spread their dinners on the beautiful lawn. Children played games and elder people, looking on, were tempted at times to join in and frolic with the youngsters. And even long after supper, many lingered on to see the beautiful moon play its soft beams through the palms and pepper trees. More and more are the people of the community realizing that the Chaffey campus is one of the most delightful spots in the vicinity. The grounds are well kept and the location is very handy.

Mrs. Hanneman, of Bloomington, was a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Troeller.

George Bower and family, J. F. Monroe and family spent the Fourth of July at Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter and son Billie spent the Fourth at Newport Beach.

Beautiful transparent waving flags and shields for your windshield, 15 and 25c. The Sikes-Manker Co. 812

Word received here by Mrs. Smith, sister of Mrs. F. J. Miller, is to the effect that the family arrived at Forest Grove, Oregon, after a most enjoyable automobile trip. They experienced considerable heat between here and Fresno and some tire troubles as well, but the trip as a whole was very fine. Mrs. Smith, who is looking after the Miller home at Euclid and Twenty-second street, had as guests last Sunday her daughter, Mrs. I. R. Brown, and little daughter Jean Mary, together with Mr. Brown.

Miss Maude Thomas spent the week-end with friends at Long Beach, going down on Friday and returning Monday morning.

Miss Anna May has just completed a very attractive residence on Eleventh street, near Campus avenue.

Friday two fires at the same time called for the attention of the fire department. One was at the rear of the residence of G. A. Brest where the children's play house caught fire, and the other was along the Pacific Electric right of way just inside the western city limits. No heavy damage resulted and both fires were soon under control.

C. E. Harwood arrived from New York and Boston this week. Miss Aurelia Harwood will return in a few weeks, having stopped en route to visit relatives.

Will Rugg, Miss Nell Rugg, Miss Julia Rugg and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Woodbridge made up an auto party with San Francisco as the objective point. They made the trip in the Rugg machine.

R. C. Staples was in town this week making preliminary inquiries to bidding on the installation of Upland's sewer. Mr. Staples represents the Southern California Sewer Construction Co. and will also endeavor to get numerous house connection jobs. If Mr. Staples gets a sufficient number of house connections the price will be in the neighborhood of 35c per foot, using vitrified pipe.

Miss Sadie Sawyer arrived here from Chicago last week and will spend a few weeks with friends and relatives in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swan motored to Long Beach for the Fourth and were accompanied by Mrs. Deeds and children who had been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. West.

James Goodban, who recently volunteered for service with Uncle Sam, spent the Fourth here. He is located near San Diego.

FORMER UPLAND RESIDENT PASSES AWAY AT POMONA

The death of W. D. Simpson, formerly a prominent resident of Upland, where for a time he was employed as a bookkeeper for G. A. Hanson, occurred at the Pomona valley hospital Tuesday, where he had been taken Monday morning in an unconscious condition.

On that morning he was found lying unconscious in his bed, and it is not known how long he had been thus. He never regained consciousness.

Deceased was a native of Michigan, and had lived in this part of California for the past fourteen years, although only five months of that time had been spent in Pomona. His home was at the corner of Eleventh street and Whittie avenue. He leaves a wife, one daughter, Mrs. W. C. Boardman of Long Beach, and one son, George Simpson of Porterville. The body is at the undertaking parlors of Todd & Patterson awaiting the arrival of relatives from Iowa.

NEUTRALITY

Norway is neutral because afraid to be otherwise, and its ships are being sunk faster than if she were the declared enemy of the assassins and pirates harassing her.

With spunk enough to declare herself she would have the right to arm her ships and might pot at least an occasional U-boat.

Subscribe for The Upland News. It's only \$1.50 a year.

At the Churches

Union Services at the Presbyterian Church, Sunday, 11 A. M.

During the month of July the Methodists and Presbyterians will hold services together in the morning at the Presbyterian church, at 11 o'clock. Mr. Wentworth will preach.

In the evening the two churches will unite during the months of July and August in out-of-door services at the city hall corner where the band holds its Thursday night concerts. This will begin next Sunday night, and there will be a special musical program, under the direction of Mr. Grahame. Mr. Wentworth will preach at this service also, on the theme "Human Slag, and Human Sainthood."

Every one welcomed to all these services. Let us make the service at the city hall corner one of the finest. Your presence will count. Sunday school at the Methodist church at 9:45, the usual hour.

Mennonite

The time for the evening service on Sunday will be given to a echo meeting of the Riverside convention. The young people who attended the convention will have just lots of good things to give, and the pastor will have his quota to add, "Victory in the Christian life and service" was the theme of the convention and some of the enthusiasm manifested there will surely be reflected in this echo meeting. A cordial invitation is given to all, young people especially.

Sunday school and preaching service in the morning at 9:30 and 10:30 respectively. Junior C. E. at 2:30 p. m., followed by the pastor's class in the fundamentals.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday services in the chapel on West B street, Ontario, at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45.

APPRECIATE ASSISTANCE

The American Red Cross War Fund campaign is ended. Upland's remarkable showing has delighted every citizen. The businesslike handling of the canvass by the twenty-nine local committeemen has excited general admiration.

To these committeemen the local Red Cross chapter, through its executive committee, hereby tenders heartiest congratulations, complimenting sincerely and impartially the campaign manager, chairman, publicity enthusiast, team captain and each individual solicitor and helper.

We likewise appreciate the generous and friendly support of The Upland News, and request that through the further courtesy of its editor, this expression of our gratitude to all concerned may be set before the big-hearted people of Upland.

By order of the executive committee.

ALICE PAUL HARWOOD, President.

H. M. MAY, Secretary.

FOOD CONSERVATION MEETING SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the basement of the Presbyterian church there will be a meeting which is of interest to every one.

Mrs. Jessica Hazzard of Los Angeles will speak on food conservation in general and in particular on the home drying of fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Hazzard besides being a fitted teacher, is a fine speaker and every week day except Saturday she is working under Dr. Luther Brown, head of this work in Los Angeles, and Dr. Brown has loaned her to Upland for this day. The slogan of this war is "do your bit," and here is one more chance for us to do our bit and be present at this meeting and learn some more of the important lessons of conservation. One has only to do a little figuring to see how enormously important is anything which the housewives of America are willing to undertake collectively. There are lots of meetings and this is summer time, but don't miss this one.

MILL CREEK AND CITY CREEK IN BIG FIGHT

Whether San Bernardino county prisoners work on the City Creek canyon road out of San Bernardino into Big Bear valley or on the Mill Creek canyon road out of Redlands into Big Bear was the question the county supervisors were called upon to answer at their last meeting.

A short time ago it was announced that the federal government would work with the county in building a highway to Big Bear up City Creek canyon.

A Redlands delegation appeared before the supervisors to protest against the use of county prison labor on any road but the Mill Creek canyon road.

Attorney Ralph P. Swing told them that the county had secured a right of way up City Creek upon their promise to make certain improvements within a year and that if these improvements were not made, the option on the right of way would expire.

The question is still unsettled, the Redlands people being determined that any improvements on mountain roads shall be made in Mill Creek and the Highlands and San Bernardino people holding out for City Creek.

Mount Vernon Curtain Materials

Good Taste with Economy

A few dollars spent on buying new curtains will make a wonderful change in the appearance of your home. We have received very recently several new pieces, and we know you will like them. We carry a very complete line of Colonial Drapery Fabrics. Have your home show a personality, and you can do it with this wide range of patterns that we have in stock of these fabrics.

McCall Patterns

Summer Designs for Indoors and Out



McCall Patterns

Practical Costumes for Garden and Field

McCALL RED CROSS and NATIONAL SERVICE PATTERNS Now On Sale



J. J. Atwood Co.

Upland, California

Perfectly Perplexing & Provoking Problem Passes the Censor

When in the course of humid events it becomes necessary to preserve a perfect complexion, you just naturally wonder what on earth will I put on my powder puff?

Mac the Medicine Man Says:

"I insist that Armand's Powder will stay with you thru thick and thin, heat and perspiration, discomfort and consternation, and all the time you look cool whether you feel that way or not." The point is perfectly plain. It feels fine on the face and does not rub off; this perfect powder comes in five tints and as many sizes. A fifty-cent box scented with bouquet of paradise will win you to the Armand way and then you will be in the market for that dollar delight, the Royal Rose of Paradise. It's genuinely good—ask your neighbor, she's probably using Armand's.

There are a dozen different ways of slaking your thirst

The old oaken bucket was in vogue not many moons ago, and the ole town pump held the eager attentions of our distant youth, but may we not mention the large glass scuttles of succulent suds that have won their way into the hearts of the boys, both grown-up and small. The big steins filled with plenty of wholesome drink and topped with fragrant frothy foam fill the bill, and the bill is only cinco centavos, American money.

When you feel a hot weather cold coming on take Mac's Cold Busters and head it off.

MAC THE MEDICINE MAN MIXES HEAP GOOD MEDICINES

VICTOR RECORDS FOR JULY

Some Big Hits for the Month

64669—Laughing Song—Autler—Gall-Curci.

18147—Old Plantation—Pale K. Lua and David K. Kall. Hawaiian Echoes—Helen Louise and Frank Ferera.

18306—Bugle Calls of U. S. Army. Part I—W. G. Johnson. Bugle Calls of U. S. Army Part II—W. G. Johnson.



64670—Ballet Music from Rosamunde—Kreisl.

18399—It Is Time for Every Boy to Be a Soldier—Chas. H. Hart. What Kind of an American Are You?—Peerless Quartet.

COME IN AND HEAR THEM PLAYED AT THE

UPLAND BOOK STORE

MEN WHO CARE

and Prefer Exclusiveness in Wearing Apparel can be suited at

WILSON'S TOGGERY

Upland, California

The Terra Bella Fruit Growers' association has leased the cannery building for next year.

The California Grape Protective association has called a mass meeting in San Francisco May 26.

CERTIFICATE

I hereby certify that I am doing business under a fictitious name, to-wit: the G. A. Hanson Fruit Company; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of the said business; that my name is George A. Hanson and my residence No. 559 Euclid Avenue, Upland, San Bernardino County, California.

GEORGE A. HANSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of June, 1917.

A. W. BURT.

Notary Public in and for the County of San Bernardino, State of California.

ECONOMY PRACTICE IN TIMES OF WAR

Dealing directly with the dry goods situation throughout the United States as well as business in general and believing it of interest to the readers of The News, O. E. Atwood of the J. J. Atwood company has requested that The News publish the following letter:

United States Senate
Washington, D. C., June 6, 1917.
Mr. E. L. Howe, Secretary National Retail Dry Goods Association, 33 West 42nd Street, New York.

My Dear Mr. Howe:—You requested me to write you my views upon the subject "Economy in War Times" as affecting business and trade. This is a mighty big and important subject and it is impossible to adequately treat it within the confines of a letter in any but the most imperfect and elementary fashion. Consequently, I can present herewith only the barest outline of what might be said upon this subject.

A state of war being an abnormal condition, it is quite obvious that business and trade cannot hope to continue along entirely normal lines. Per necessity there must be some interruption and dislocation as an incident to war times and conditions. The best that the government can hope to do and the best that it can be expected to do is to interfere as little as possible consistent with the public good. I am sure that our government and our people generally are anxious to cooperate in every possible manner to the end that our domestic life and our domestic business will be as little disturbed as possible in this war emergency.

We need team work. We must all pull together. We are all anxious to soon mobilize not only our fighting forces but our national resources so as to bring our greatest and mightiest power to bear upon the enemy. As a part of this team work, we are asked to economize. Of course, this means that we are to economize in a wise, intelligent and discriminating manner; that is

to say, to a common object and purpose. However, before we can practice or exercise a wise, intelligent and discriminating economy, we must have a clear understanding as to the common object and purpose, which is, the mobilization and conservation of our national resources for war use.

Now, economy is defined as "thrifty and careful administration; management without loss or waste; as, a housekeeper accustomed to economy, but not to parsimony; often, frugality or retrenchment in expenditure; strict husbanding of resources." * * * The words in the definition which I think are particularly applicable to the purposes for which we are to economize are the words "husbanding our resources." We are at war with a powerful enemy. The president has advised economy and the elimination of waste. We are notoriously a wasteful people and we are charged with being an extravagant people. The president and the heads of departments have recommended the elimination of waste and the practices of economy. This recommendation was made to initiate a concerted nation-wide effort for the husbanding of our country's resources for the purposes of the war. (These I will term *Necessaries* for the purpose of this letter.)

It is obvious that in order to win this war we must conserve the *Necessaries* for the use of our armed forces and those of our allies and for our home consumption. Of course, no one will have the temerity to advise extravagance and waste at any time and particularly at a time like this. The poor we have always with us and waste is a sin against humanity because it deprives humankind of the use of that which is wasted or destroyed.

Extravagance, however, is a relative term. What would be extravagance in the case of a man with Very LIMITED means might not be extravagance in the case of a man with UNLIMITED means. So that when the people of the country are asked to economize, it, of course, must be interpreted as meaning to economize according to their means and, in this war, with particular respect to *Necessaries*.

Primarily, then, the object of economy in this war is to have our people generally conserve as far as possible the *Necessaries* which our people, our armed forces and those of our allies imperatively require and without which we can neither be successful in the war, abroad, or maintain contentment and tranquility at home.

On the other hand, the people of the country cannot concertedly and completely change their habits of living without bringing disaster upon the business and industries of the country and upon the business world generally and the consequent disaster to our people which would follow in its train. Consequently, the economy we should practice should be a wise, intelligent and discriminating economy.

It is this sort of economy which I feel quite sure the president and others are advocating.

Now, it has come to my attention that all over the United States zealous and patriotic men and women, in the belief that they are promoting the best interests of the country, and in a praiseworthy attempt to join in the nation-wide movement for economy as recommended, are cutting out the use of everything but *Necessaries* and are now eating and wearing and using the bare *Necessaries* of life in the patriotic belief that they are promoting the best interests of the country and are thereby doing their "bit" by way of sacrifice to prove their devotion to their country.

But the net result of this movement, however praiseworthy in purpose, instead of alleviating the conditions, can, of course, only aggravate them. To illustrate: The supply of *Necessaries* is limited and, moreover, is short of the amount required. There is not enough, or barely enough now, to supply our people, our army and navy and our allies with the things that they must have. Now, of course, if all of our people abandon the use of everything except *Necessaries*, the drain and drive upon the supply of *Necessaries* will be greatly increased. For instance, if suddenly all of the people of the United States should resolve to live on nothing but the plainest of foods such as meat and potatoes and bread and butter, there would not be enough to go around and the keenest distress and suffering would follow. Again, if suddenly all of our women and men should decide to wear only the plainest fabrics, there would not be enough calicos and denims and knicks to go around and our people of modest means and the government would be unable to purchase the *Necessaries* imperatively needed. While this, of course, might result in reducing the high cost of living to individuals of ample means, it is quite clear that it would at the same time intolerably raise the cost of living to the people and the government; and the worst and most fatal of all, it would deprive them of the means of living and fighting.

This leads me to observe that true economy under war exigencies would be best subserved by those who can afford it to draw mildly upon this supply and to try to satisfy their needs as much as possible from supplies not coming within the category of *Necessaries*. The greater the diversity in the use of foodstuffs, wearing apparel and, in short, of everything not within the term *Necessaries*, the more obviously will the demand and the drive upon the *Necessaries* be relieved; and the more plentiful, the cheaper and the more easily available will be the supply of *Necessaries* for the wage earners and the government, and the more plentiful and the more easily available, and, therefore, the cheaper will be the supply of *Necessaries* required

ed by the government for the exigencies of the war.

Of course, the time may come when the supply of money will be so short in this country that the mere saving of money even by the wealthy will become mandatory. But it must be plain to every one that the mere saving of money and the retention of it in the pockets of the individual of ample means will not help the country or the situation any unless the resultant saving finds its way in the shape of taxes or contributions into the treasury of the United States. But at this time, the mere saving of money by the already wealthy merely to increase their own wealth does not help the situation materially. It is the *Necessaries* that we are short on and the supply of which it is imperative that we should conserve and, of course, the supply, already too scant or limited for our normal needs, cannot be conserved by adding to it a further abnormal and enormous increase.

Then there is another collateral beneficial result which follows from such a non-use of *Necessaries* and that is the necessarily resultant purchase and consumption of articles not embraced within the term *Necessaries*. That is to say, not only does the use of a diversity of foodstuffs and wearing apparel relieve the fierce demand on *Necessaries* but it keeps all business engaged in other lines going and business keeps the factories, fields and mines going. These, in turn, keep men going and this brings wages and the ability to purchase the *Necessaries* required by them. It increases the available supply of *Necessaries* and reduces the high cost of living. In other words, such economy means little, if any, dislocation or interruption of the industrial machinery of the country or impairment of our domestic prosperity. The shrews of war must come in large part from the tax on business profits and the incomes which flow therefrom to individuals. It would be a shortsighted economy which would destroy or seriously impair business or industrial prosperity and thus dry up the spring from which the revenues flow.

As I see it then, a wise, intelligent and discriminating economy at this time consists: first—in the elimination of all waste especially in the use of *Necessaries*; second—in the very sparing and economic use of *Necessaries*; third—in the practice on the part of those possessed of ample means to try to satisfy their needs and wants as much as possible from things other than *Necessaries*, using *Necessaries* only

when a fair substitute is wanting. Thus, by a practice of wise, intelligent and discriminating economy there will be *Necessaries* enough to go around; our people will suffer no want; our government will have sufficient of everything needed to supply our armed forces and those of our allies; commerce and industry will suffer little, if any, harm; our people will enjoy contentment and tranquility at home; and last and most important of all, our government, backed by a united people, may concentrate its thought and its energies on the common purpose and against the common enemy.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) PAUL O. HUSTING.

ADJUSTMENTS MADE IN WATER CONTROL

(Continued from Page 3)

such temporary service of water shall be made unless a statement is first filed with the railroad commission stating the private irrigation plant or mutual water company rendering such service, the party receiving such service, the lands irrigated and the rate, if any charged for such service.

Section 3. This act is hereby declared to be an urgency measure, and under the provisions of section one of article four of the constitution of the state of California shall take effect immediately. The facts constituting such urgency are as follows: The United States is now in a state of war and there is a shortage of crops in this state and throughout the nation generally. It is therefore necessary for the immediate preservation of public safety that this act take effect immediately so that the use of water in the irrigated area and the resulting crop returns of the state may be increased to the maximum output without delay.

Please note carefully that under section 2 no temporary service of water shall be made unless a statement is first filed with the railroad commission.

The state convention of county horticultural commissioners will be held in Modesto June 6-7.

There is no objection to a man's taking up his residence almost anywhere, but when it comes to shoplifting, that's different.

Kansas is to have a state manager. At last somebody is going to be in position to answer the familiar question, "What's the matter with Kansas."

Try Our 25-cent Coffee

Fresh Vegetables Daily

Klindt's Grocery

Prompt Delivery—Correct Service

Phone 237

QUALITY FIRST

Quality should be the first and main consideration in buying Lumber and Building Material. Don't forget that.

There are certain parts of buildings where the cheaper grades of stock will do, but when it comes to places that have lots of wear and tear on them, get the best lumber possible, and not the cheapest.

No matter what kind of lumber you buy here, the cheaper or better grades, we always give you the highest quality for the price paid.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

The Eymann Lumber Co.

PHONE 39

UPLAND

COOK WITH GAS

PHONE ONTARIO 167

ONTARIO-UPLAND GAS CO.

Loose Leaf Devices, Card Indexes, at The News

A Few Years Ago

Automobile talk was as pleasant to a Harness Man's ears as drawing a rattail file across a sore tooth.

The idea of selling auto supplies in a Harness Store seemed as ridiculous as selling oats in a garage.

But things have changed since grandpop was a little girl.

We don't carry auto supplies but we do all kinds of slip cover and curtain work.

The Upland Harness Shop

Singer Sewing Machine Store

Machines rented and repaired. Bargains in second-hand machines. 224 N. Euclid, Ontario. Phone 55-R.

Conservation of Time

The accomplishment of all planned tasks, whether great or small, depends on how you shape your moments.

Seconds evolve into minutes, minutes into hours, and hours into days.

If given time to accomplish a task without interruption—it is easy.

But who is it that is not interrupted? The housewife, the business man, the office man, the rancher, all have two or more things to perform at the same time.

To save steps, mental disturbance; to accomplish results and reduce the minor details of daily routine—make the Telephone be your servant; you have no right to spend a portion of the day to accomplishing a certain task when it can be handled in a few moments by the use of the Telephone.

Ontario-Upland Telephone Co.

Telephone 25

147 Second Ave.



COOLNESS

There's nothing so cool as an oil stove for summer cooking. All the heat is concentrated on the cooking and not radiated about the kitchen.

Cooks everything any wood or coal range will cook, and cooks it better, because of the steady, evenly-distributed heat.

Use it all the year 'round—more convenient than a wood or coal stove, and more economical.

The long blue chimneys prevent all smoke and smell. In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with or without ovens. Also cabinet models. Ask your dealer today.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

FOR SALE BY

Mehl Hdw. Co., Upland. Eymann-Goerz Hdw. Co., Upland
Frost Bros., Etiwanda. Franklin Roth, Alta Loma

Studebaker Announcement

To all Studebaker Owners, Prospects and to the public generally, we make the following announcement:

The Ontario Motor Car Company has purchased the Studebaker Agency for Ontario, Upland, Cucamonga, Etiwanda and Alta Loma from D. B. Wynne, former Studebaker distributor for the above territory.

The Ontario Motor Car Company is now in possession of the splendid new garage at A street and Lemon, Ontario.

The service policy for which the Studebaker is famous will be strictly adhered to and the change in management will not be permitted to interfere in any way with the rendering of that service from the very outset.

The Ontario Motor Car Company will have in their show rooms every Studebaker model and will exert every effort to make immediate deliveries of any model at all times.

A complete stock of Studebaker parts will be carried, in order that Studebaker owners be not inconvenienced by the delay caused by the necessity of sending to Los Angeles for parts.

"Get a Demonstration" will be our slogan and we are ready to demonstrate the Studebaker to any one interested at any time.

The Ontario Motor Car Company will be under the management of Ray R. Sherwood, who has been associated with the local Studebaker agency for the past year. Mr. Sherwood is thoroughly acquainted with the Studebaker policy and has an intimate knowledge of the Studebaker product. With Mr. Sherwood as manager of the new company you are insured against any inconvenience such as usually accompanies a readjustment of business affairs.

"Before Buying Any Car, Get a Studebaker Demonstration."

Ontario Motor Car Co.

Studebaker Sales and Service Station

A Street at Lemon

Ontario

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WANTED—Fifty apricot cutters. Au to service to yards. Round trip ten cents. Highest prices paid. Phone Ontario 124-Y or 354-Y. 811

WANTED—Expert radiator repairing. Ontario Sheet Metal Works. 614

WANTED—Appointment work in manicuring. Facial and scalp treatment, shampooing and singeing. Mrs. M. Frost, 406 Euclid avenue. Phone 35-R. 511

WANTED—Poultry. Highest cash prices paid for all kinds. Days here Mondays and Thursdays. Phone 248, Ontario; or 8566, Pomona. Or address Scott & Son, Box 481, Pomona. 111

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Four houses. One \$11, one \$12, one \$13, \$14 per month. Water included. See A. H. Lawrence. 211

FOR RENT—Apartments with private bath, at the Tlaga, \$10 per month and up. R. C. Williams. Phone 162-J or 162-L. 511

FOR RENT—Five-room modern residence, on Second avenue near 11th street. Inquire W. E. Westland. 511

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Cheap, used light car. Good tires all around. Geo. Bunker, phone 320. 811

FOR SALE—One doe, four months old. Price \$10. Phone 371-R. 811

FOR SALE—Rabbits, does and bucks, young and old; cheap. Milton Miller, W. 11th street. Phone 816Y.

FOR SALE—Lot 251 feet deep on 11th street. Cheap for cash if sold at once. Address Box H O 2, News office. 813

FOR SALE—A laundry tray, wringer and wringer board. A. J. Hall. Phone 360, Upland. 811

FOR SALE—Several complete sets of first-class dishes. These dishes were formerly displayed in the Boston Bakery show window. See P. S. Burkholder. 811

FOR SALE—Chalmers "30." See Roy Creighton. 521

FOR SALE OR RENT—Beaubier residence, corner of Eighth avenue and Washington boulevard. Phone 359-J. 461

FOR SALE—6-room house, lot 50x150; orange trees. Cucamonga, Cal. Third house rear of First National Bank. Inquire First National Bank, J. H. Rupp or owner, Geo. W. Hoffman, 257 Melrose Ave. Monrovia, Cal. 471

FOR SALE—Pigs, all sizes. Inquire Phone 428-R-1, Upland. 361

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between the Santa Fe station and Tenth street and Euclid avenue a boxing glove. Finder please return to Kenneth Hanson and obtain reward. 811

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR LOAN—Money on real estate. First National Bank, Upland. 491

NOTICE—We can still furnish blood and tankage and potash fertilizers as 6-82 or 6-83 or 4-10-2. Unfortunately some of the fertilizer companies are all sold out. Call B. L. Byer, Phone 79, at noon or in the evening. Residence 428 3rd Ave., Upland, Calif. Only in the office by appointment. Prices advancing. Order at once. 441

The government needs farmers as well as fighters. Two million three hundred thousand acres of Oregon and California Railroad Co. Grant lands. Title reversion in United States. To be opened for homesteads and sale. Containing some of the best land left in United States. Large copyrighted map, showing land by sections and description of soil, climate, rainfall, elevations, temperature, etc., by counties. Postpaid one dollar. Grant Lands Locating Co., Box 610, Portland, Oregon. 4112

FREE—A useful souvenir with every purchase amounting to one dollar or more. C. F. Troeller. 811

A. C. HALL, carpenter and repair shop. Sash, doors, screens, cabinet work, saw filing. Second ave., second door north of P. E. track. Phone 92-R. 411

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres in Merced county on Santa Fe; 9 miles southeast of Turlock; land all leveled, having two wells, small house and barn, one-quarter mile from station, postoffice and school; fine for alfalfa or deciduous trees. Will take Upland property, or what, for my equity. A. K. Rae. Phone 230-R-1. 511

FOR EXCHANGE—7½ acres of navel and Valencia, large trees, at Alta Loma. Will put in \$4000 to \$6000 cash and other property for larger acreage of orange. J. N. Roof, Claremont, Cal. Home phone 202. 514

FOR TRADE—Lot and house in North Cucamonga. Will exchange for automobile, new or second-hand. Box 157. 812

CURING CONSUMPTION

Now they intend to extract from shell fish a cure for tuberculosis. If it is there, hope they get it. Meanwhile the remedy constituted of fresh air and decent food, a plenty of both, is worth sticking to for the present.

The Stolen Diamond

A Case of Double Detective Work.

By DONALD CHAMBERLIN

One winter when congress was in session I was invited to the national capital to spend a week with my friend Jim Treusdall in company with others, forming a very pleasant house party. Jim had not been long married, and I was a bachelor. I have always thought that his wife got up the affair especially for my benefit and that of Miss Mildred Sweet, Mrs. Jim desiring to make a match between us. If she did she had no trouble, so far as I was concerned, for I had not been acquainted with Miss Sweet ten minutes before I remarked to myself,

"That's the girl I am looking for."

I have a theory that a good way to win a girl is to conjure up something in which you and she may have a mutual interest. Fortune favored me in this wise:

One evening at dinner Mrs. Jim showed plainly that something had happened. She said nothing to any of the guests and when they spoke to her replied in monosyllables. Treusdall labored hard to keep a certain amount of life in the party, but was not successful.

After dinner Jim took me up to a little den he used to hide away in and told me what was the matter. His wife had lost a diamond as big as a hickory nut. It had been handed down to her from five generations and been turned over to her on her wedding day. She had taken it out of its receptacle to wear it that evening at a reception that was to occur at the White House and had left it on her bureau while giving some directions about the dinner.

He had no sooner told me this than it occurred to me to make a detective of myself for the purpose of discovering the thief and to take Miss Sweet into the business with me. By interesting her in the case I hoped eventually to turn that interest from the gem to myself.

I asked Jim a good many questions, but only elicited the information that every servant in the house during his wife's absence from her room was downstairs and quite busy, most of them with the preparations for the dinner. The men guests were all in the billiard room. Two of the women guests were dressing in their rooms for dinner and after that the function at the White House. A third, a widow, Mrs. Jernegan, with a little daughter, five years old, had finished her toilet and was assisting her nurse to put the child to bed.

Mrs. Jernegan was my first choice for the thief. Women who are not dressed don't run about in another person's house, and Mrs. Jernegan was the only person on the floor at the time the stone was lost. I went to the White House reception with Miss Sweet and during the evening told her about the loss and began to excite her curiosity as to who could have been the thief.

"It would be a nice thing," I said, "if you and I, working together, could recover the stone and turn it back to the rightful owner."

"Indeed, it would," she said, "but how can we do that?"

"I don't know that we can, but we can try."

I confided to her that I suspected Mrs. Jernegan. She did not especially fancy the widow, but could hardly bring herself to feel that she had stolen the diamond. I told Miss Sweet that she, being a woman, could keep an eye on the suspect better than I, and she agreed to do so.

I had a little scheme up my sleeve to compel Mrs. Jernegan to show her colors if she were guilty. Of course that was not proving her guilty or getting back the stone, but it would serve for a clue. I invited a party, including Mrs. Jernegan, to visit the capitol. Miss Sweet was, of course, with us. After showing the place through the building I took them up into the dome. There is a whispering gallery in this dome in which a voice speaking on one side can be heard at the other. Leaving the widow on one side of the dome, I took Miss Sweet halfway round the semicircle, and, watching till Mrs. Jernegan was separated from the others, I suggested to Miss Sweet to put her mouth near the wall and whisper the words, "What did you do with it?"

She did so, and the effect was instantaneous and unmistakable. The widow staggered, turned pale and looked hurriedly about her. When she turned her eyes upon us we were looking down on to the marble floor far below.

My companion was delighted with the success of my device. She seemed to be struck with surprise and admiration at what she was pleased to call my ingenuity. I was more interested in Miss Sweet than in the thief. I disclaimed any great shrewdness—indeed, thus far I was simply lucky. But I must keep up the illusion. I must find some method of learning from the widow what she had done with the diamond.

And here I showed that instead of being an experienced detective I was a mere bungler. I permitted the widow to discover by keeping a watch over her that I suspected her. I knew that she was aware that I did suspect her, for she showed me plainly that she feared me. Doubtless she would have taken or sent away the diamond (if she had it), but Treusdall, at my suggestion, would not permit any one to leave the place without being searched, the guests volunteering to submit to the ordeal if they were obliged to leave before the gem was found.

I held long deliberations with Miss Sweet, who was now profoundly interested in the case. These delibera-

tions, besides giving us something in common, enabled me to be a good deal with her. I hoped, if I made any further progress, to lead my assistant to think that it was her ingenuity or perceptive faculty that was doing the work and not mine.

"I have made a discovery," said Miss Sweet to me one day, with great glee.

"You don't mean it?" I replied.

"Have you found where the gem is concealed?"

"No. I have discovered that Mrs. Jernegan's nursemaid shares her secret with her."

"How so?"

"They know that we are watching them. Whenever the nurse sees me looking at her she quails."

"It's too against two, isn't it?"

"Yes, and we'll beat them yet."

"No doubt of it."

"Have you anything to suggest?"

"Well, no; not just now."

We saw the nurse go out with her charge and knew that every afternoon she took the child to a little park in the neighborhood. Treusdall should not have permitted this, but he said that it wouldn't do to keep the little girl in the house. I proposed to Miss Sweet that we walk out, follow the nurse to the park and see if we could learn anything. She consented, and, getting her hat and wraps, we sallied forth.

We soon saw the nurse walking slowly, the child trailing along, close beside or behind her, carrying a toy balloon. We measured our pace to suit theirs, and they entered the park without knowing that we were near them. A moment later the nurse turned, and, suddenly seeing us, gave an involuntary start.

"The plot thickens," I remarked to my companion. "I'll bet that this nurse, being permitted to leave the house, will get rid of the diamond."

"Suppose she has it with her now?" said Miss Sweet.

"It's possible."

"I have never seen her so agitated as when she turned and saw us behind her."

"You are on the track. You made the discovery that she was in league with her mistress. Suppose we let her see by our acts and the expressions of our faces that we are watching her. It may drive her into doing something that will expose her."

By this time the nurse had taken a seat on a bench, while the child played about with her balloon. On several occasions she let go the string, the balloon rose, and the nurse caught it only in time to save it. We walked by the woman and as we did so stared at her ominously. She trembled like a leaf.

We walked on a short distance and turned. The child's balloon had escaped and was caught in the branches of a tree overhanging the seat where the nurse sat. The child was crying for her toy, and the nurse was trying to quiet her.

"I'll buy you another, dearie," she said. "That one has gone where one can't get it."

The nurse spoke the truth. Only a long ladder would enable any one to reach the toy. It had lodged some thirty feet from the ground. As I walked past the tree I looked up at it. I noticed that the string attached to it hung straight. I suggested nothing at first, but presently I asked my companion:

"Do you notice how straight that string hangs? Is it caught on a branch and does the balloon keep it taut?"

"No; the balloon is against a bough. But there is something—very small—tied to the end of the string."

"So there is."

I glanced at the nurse, who knew we were talking about the balloon, and saw she was holding her breath from suspense. I called some boys who were playing near and offered any of them a quarter who would climb the tree and bring down the balloon. One of the boys took my offer, and in a few minutes I was in possession of the toy. At the end of the string was a bit of tissue paper. In the paper was the diamond.

I looked around for the nurse. She had vanished.

The delight both of myself and Miss Sweet may be imagined. We started to the house with the little girl. Far down the street we saw the nurse running ahead of us. It did not occur to us what she was going to the house for till we got there, when we discovered that she had warned her mistress and gone on. Before saying a word to any one I took the stone to Treusdall, and we had a long consultation. We had no proof against the widow, and since she was a connection of Jim's he decided to tell her that her maid had stolen the diamond and not intimate to her that she herself was supposed to have been an accomplice. This would avoid any unpleasantness.

When the matter was given out to the guests I told them all that the find was entirely due to Miss Sweet's ingenuity and foresight. She was the honest of the party from that moment on, and we broke up and generally became convinced that she had done it all herself.

That gave me a good start, and I time I won—not a stone, but a woman.

A GREAT GERMAN NAVAL BASE.

Story of Wilhelmshaven, That Used to Be a Desolate Marsh.

"Wilhelmshaven is one of the two most important naval stations of the German empire," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society.

"The site of this now strongly fortified town of 35,000 inhabitants, given over chiefly to shipyards, dry-docks, fitting out harbors, iron foundries and boiler factories, used to be a desolate, low lying, marshy tract of land on the edge of a shallow inlet of the North sea known as Jade busen or Jade bay, which had been formed by inundations in the thirteenth and sixteenth centuries.

"In 1852, however, the nascent spirit of Prussianism awoke to the fact that the kingdom did not own a single inch of seacoast on the North sea. In order to acquire a foothold on the western shore of Europe the Prussian king purchased from the grand duke of Oldenburg

the marsh, four square miles, upon which now stands Wilhelmshaven, and the purchase price was 500,000 thalers (about \$355,000).

"For seventeen years a large body of workmen was engaged at great expense in building the town, dredging the bay and sinking piles in the peaty soil upon which to erect the docks and shipyards. It was a herculean task, and frequently months of labor would be wiped out in a single hour by a high tide or a violent storm. In the end, however, the work was completed, and the harbor was formally opened by King William, afterward Emperor William I., in the presence of many British naval officers who little imagined what a momentous ceremony they were witnessing, for with the dedication of Wilhelmshaven began in earnest the development of modern Germany's sea power.

"One of the odd difficulties with which Prussia had to contend in the building of Wilhelmshaven was the unfriendly attitude of the kingdom (soon thereafter to become a Prussian province) of Hanover, which refused to allow the construction of a railroad across its territory from Prussia into Oldenburg, so that all the material for the harbor had to be shipped from Prussia by the long sea route.

"Wilhelmshaven is less than forty miles in an air line northwest of Bremen and is only sixty miles by rail from this great commercial center. The town is given over almost entirely to the needs of the German navy. The new harbor of Wilhelmshaven has an area of 170 acres and a depth of more than twenty-six feet."

A Queer Animal.

"That is the only animal I ever saw that would eat and drink and sleep upside down," said a visitor to the zoo, indicating a fruit bat or flying squirrel from Borneo. It hung head downward in its cage. Three curved claws on what appeared to be its tail embraced a roof bar. In its pendulous position it reached out for the disks of banana the keeper passed through the bars. Finishing its meal, it swung over to a cup of water and took a drink. Then, folding its membranous wings, it closed its eyes and was soon asleep.—New York Sun.

Consolation.

"I have been a drudge all my life," he complained.

"Well," the unsympathetic old bachelor replied, "it's largely your own fault. Why did you ever get married? Look at me."

"Yes, I'm looking at you. That's what reconciles me to my condition. After all, there are worse things than drudges in the world."—Chicago Herald.

Cat Worship.

In ancient Egypt the cat was an object of worship. Herodotus narrates that when an Egyptian house was on fire the first thing to be saved was the cat. When the Romans conquered Egypt the cat received no more consideration than the religion of which it formed a part. Before that time in Egypt to kill a cat, even by accident, was punishable with death.

CUTTING SALARIES

The salaries of Pacific coast baseball players have been cut.

As the players look over the scores and figure their averages they must be grateful and surprised to realize that nothing harsher than a cut happened to their salaries.

BILKING THE ERRING

The fact transpires that certain lawyers have the habit of taking money from women who have been arrested, and doing nothing in return. It is not possible to place a very high estimate upon women of the particular class in mind, and yet there is a possibility that they have been unfortunate rather than vicious, and that some elements of good may remain in them. As to the lawyers who victimize them nothing of this sort may be said. They are bad clear through, and though there is no chance of reforming them, there ought to be a fair chance of causing them to cease being lawyers.

HOW HIGH IS YOUR KITCHEN SINK?

Can you stand easily erect at your kitchen sink or do you find yourself constantly drooping over in a cramped and back-breaking posture? Strange as it may seem 999 sinks out of 1000—on a very liberal estimate—are built according to the carpenter's rule for "the way it's always done," instead of according to the height of the mistress who will spend hours every day bending over it. A bulletin recently issued by the Missouri Agricultural College discusses this point, giving the following practical directions for raising working surfaces to comfortable height:

As a rule working surface—tops of stoves, tables, sinks—are too low for the person of average height. This causes straining of the muscles and undue stooping and is largely responsible for tired backs and rounded shoulders.

Tables too low may be placed on blocks of wood or the legs may be spliced with gas pipes or small slats. The stove may be blocked with brick or cement. Legs on a stove are generally regarded as unsatisfactory. The space beneath too often proves a catch-all for overshoes, mittens, and domestic pets.

Most sinks, especially, are too low for a person of average height. The bottom of the sink should not be less than thirty inches from the floor if the housewife stands at her dishwashing.

The height of any working surface will, of course, vary with the height of the worker and whether or not she sits or stands at her work, but in general it should be about thirty-two inches for a woman of average height (five feet five inches). It is wise for each housewife to perform the same task at different heights and see at which one she exerts least effort.

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10 pound Red Can Karo Syrup	65c	Honolulu Sliced Pineapple	13c
Quart size Armour's Grape Juice	33c	Shredded Wheat package	11c
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